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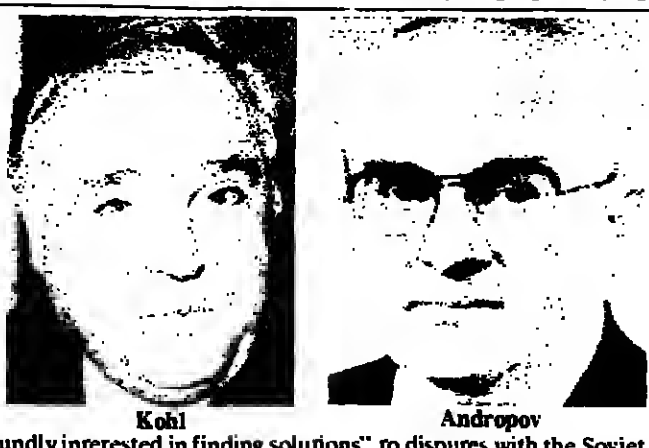
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Polish police free Walesa's driver but indicate that they would call another for questioning.—Page 20

10 die in air crash
KHARTOUM, April 16 (AP) — The managing director of Air Liberia and nine other persons were killed Saturday in the crash of a Liberian cargo plane outside Khartoum, the chief engineer on the flight said.
Joseph Dovicille, the chief engineer and only known survivor, said Managing Director Charles Johnson and six crewmen were killed in the crash. The ninth person on the Avro 748 was missing.
The plane smashed into a house in Erwit, just southeast of the airport, killing two Sudanese women and a child and injuring another woman and child.
Dovicille told the Associated Press he discovered a failure of the plane's right engine and asked for permission to return to the airport seven minutes after take-off.
"When we were trying to get back to the airport, we lost control of the plane and it crashed into the house," he said. He said the plane split into two parts and he managed to pull himself from the wreckage. The seven passengers were burned to death, he said.

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Kohl ready to meet Andropov on arms

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany says he would act as a go-between in encourage Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to respond favorably to U.S. President Ronald Reagan's latest arms proposal, but that he hoped the Kremlin would move sooner to cut nuclear missiles in Europe.
"It now is up to the Soviet Union, and it is its great responsibility to respond constructively to this initiative and clear the way for a solution acceptable to both sides," Kohl told reporters after his two-hour meeting with Reagan on Friday.
Kohl acknowledged reports that he was considering meeting with Andropov before summer, but said, "it will take some time before I will have a chance to meet with Mr. Andropov."
In the meantime, he said, he hoped something else could be done in produce a Soviet response. He said it was important to make the Western stand clear to avoid any misunderstandings by Moscow.
Kohl was asked whether he had discussed other possibilities with U.S. officials and said, "there are some considerations," but he did not elaborate.
Reagan said Friday he and Kohl agreed that NATO must deploy new nuclear missiles in Europe "if continued Soviet intransigence prevents an arms accord."
"As leaders of our respective countries, we call on the Soviet Union to respond seriously to our proposals," Reagan said in a departure ceremony following a two-hour meeting with Kohl.
In his departure remarks, Kohl said both he and Reagan "are



profoundly interested in finding solutions" to disputes with the Soviet bloc.
And, speaking through an interpreter, he expressed optimism about Reagan's interim proposal of March 30 for reducing medium-range missiles in Europe, saying it "offers a basis for flexible and dynamic negotiations."
"Given good will on both sides, it will be possible soon to achieve a balanced result," Kohl said. "It is our belief that we have not heard yet the last word from the Soviet Union."
Reagan said he assured Kohl that the United States is negotiating seriously with the Soviets in Geneva. Kohl was said by West German sources to be seeking such assurances.
"I reiterated the U.S. determination to achieve success in the START and IMF talks in Geneva," said Reagan, referring to the talks on strategic arms reduction and on intermediate nuclear forces.

Ankara thanks Athens Hijacked Turks return home

ANKARA, April 16 (Agencies) — Turkey Saturday thanked the Greek government for securing the release of 114 passengers and crew of a Turkish airliner hijacked to Athens and for capturing the lone hijacker.
An Athens airport spokesman said the passengers on the hijacked flight left for Izmir early Saturday morning aboard a specially arranged flight. The hijacked jetliner flew back to Istanbul, the spokesman said. He added that all the passengers — among them six Americans, a Korean, a West German and an Austrian — were in good condition.
A warmly worded message of thanks sent to Greek Foreign Minister Ioannis Charalambopoulos by his Turkish counterpart, Tuncer Yildirim, was in marked contrast with the usual chilly state of relations between the two countries.
An official announcement of the message also said Turkmen and the Greek minister had been in telephone contact during Friday's events.
This was believed in Ankara to be the first official act of cooperation between the two ministers since talks aimed at resolving Greek-Turkish differences were called off last year.
The hijacker of the plane, a 25-year-old chemistry student identified as Mahamoud Kalkan, was overpowered by police Friday night and was later quoted by investigators as saying: "I am opposed to the regime in Turkey and I could not live there any more."
The Turkish Airlines Boeing 727 was hijacked Friday on an internal flight from Istanbul to the port of Izmir. The hijacker threatened the crew at knifepoint and negotiated for seven hours with Greek authorities

America studies exotic N-bomb

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP) — U.S. government scientists are looking into the possibility of a nuclear bomb designed to knock out enemy communications and nothing else with an explosion above the atmosphere, *The Washington Post* said in Saturday editions.
The newspapers said such a weapon was one of several exotic ideas being pursued by researchers stimulated by U.S. President Ronald Reagan's speech three weeks ago calling for a national effort to develop space-based weapons to defend against a missile attack. Government officials could not be reached for comment.
The vulnerability of electric circuits to distant nuclear explosions has been known since 1982, but it was not until recent years that defense scientists realized just how vulnerable circuits using transistors and other solid-state devices were.
Several scientists have said the United States would be more vulnerable than the Soviet Union to such an explosion because vacuum tubes are much less affected than transistors, and the less-advanced electronics in the Soviet Union make far greater use of vacuum tubes than U.S. equipment does.
The U.S. Defense Department has begun several programs to see what protection can be accomplished through metal shielding as part of the multi-year \$18 billion program to upgrade defense communications.
The nuclear explosion releases vast numbers of electrons, which slow down on colliding with the molecules of the atmosphere. The sudden slowing causes the electrons to give off an intense burst of X-rays, which can suppress current flowing in conductors on the earth's surface — much as communications circuits are disrupted in a lesser fashion by sunspots and when a U.S. hydrogen bomb was exploded over Johnston Island.
Qabous to meet Pym
LONDON, April 16 (Agencies) — Sultan Qabous of Oman arrived here on a "private visit," a British Foreign Office spokesman said here Saturday. Qabous was expected to meet with Foreign Secretary Francis Pym early in the coming week.
Qabous met last week with U.S. officials in Washington, including Reagan and U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

GCC 'will continue' efforts to solve spill

DHAHRAN, April 16 (Agencies) — Six Gulf countries, whose shores are threatened by the oil pouring from war-damaged Iranian wells, have decided to continue their efforts to solve the problem but by technical rather than political means, observers said here Saturday.
According to the observers, the decision was reached at a brief meeting of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), which was attended by the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.
The ministers decided to allow the Regional Organization for the Protection of the Marine Environment (ROPME) to seek a solution to the pollution.
The ROPME ministerial council, of which Iran and Iraq are members in addition to the six Gulf states involved in Saturday's discussions, failed Friday to reach an agreement that would allow the capping of the wells.
The Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency reported that Sheikh Muhammad ibn

Saudi delegation to visit Turkey

DHAHRAN, April 16 — Foreign Minister Saud Al-Faisal told *Arab News* Saturday that a Saudi delegation headed by Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz, minister for defense and aviation, will visit Turkey for two days starting April 24. Prince Saud Al-Faisal will be a member of the delegation.

Arafat sees Bourguiba PLO meeting imminent

TUNIS, April 16 (Agencies) — A crucial meeting of the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization is scheduled to take place either Sunday or Monday, Palestinian sources said Saturday.
The meeting, which had been scheduled for Thursday, is expected to take place after the return from Algiers of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. This week's session had been postponed to allow for the arrival of all 14 committee members and other senior Palestinian officials.
Arafat arrived here Saturday from Sofia and met in the morning with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba. He is scheduled to fly to Algiers Saturday night for talks with Algerian President Chadli Benjedid.
The meeting of the executive committee, sources here said, will deal with last weekend's announced breakdown of negotiations between Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan to work out a common approach to future Middle East peace negotiations with Israel.
The session — the first since Jordan announced the failure of the two parties to reach an accord — will also define the PLO position before an Arab summit meeting scheduled to be held in Fez, Morocco, early next month and the situation in the Israeli-occupied territories.
The PLO leadership has denied that the talks with King Hussein failed completely. Sources here said the breakdown was considered a "suspension" and that the task now was to find a formula allowing the negotiations to resume.
One of the options before Arafat and King Hussein was a plan put forward last September by U.S. President Ronald Reagan, for a self-governing Palestinian entity on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, "in association with Jordan."
In Sofia, the Bulgarian news agency BTA said Arafat pledged to continue pressing for a confederation between Jordan and an independent Palestine.
Arafat and Bulgaria's President Todor Zhivkov "noted that the PLO will work for the setting up of a confederation between the future independent Palestinian state and Jordan," said BTA. The agency's report was published early Saturday, hours after Arafat's departure.

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Foreign minister says

Kingdom, South Yemen set to exchange ambassadors

By S. Sidahmed
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, April 16 — The Kingdom and South Yemen are planning to exchange ambassadors in the coming few weeks, Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Dali, the Yemeni foreign minister told Arab News here Saturday. Diplomatic relations between Riyadh and Aden are now at charge d'affaires level.

Crown Prince Abdullah, the first deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Saturday received Minister Dali who handed him a message from South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad to King Fahd. The message, Dali said, deals with bilateral relations and means of promoting them, especially in the economic field. Aden has expressed hope that the Kingdom would participate in financing the 1980-85 Yemeni development plan.

Dali described relations between the two countries as "brotherly and developing incessantly through continuous meetings between officials of both countries and exchange of views on bilateral and regional issues." There are some 50,000 South Yemenis working in the Kingdom.

The minister, who has been visiting the Kingdom since Tuesday, has met his Saudi Arabian counterpart Prince Saud Al Faisal in Jeddah and discussed with him bilateral and regional matters. Dali's trip to the Kingdom is the first leg in a tour that will take him to the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait to discuss Arab affairs. Asked why his itinerary skipped Oman, he replied, "There is nothing deliberate and people should not read between the lines." However he expressed the hope that he would visit Oman in the future.

On the current Omani-Yemeni relations, Dali said that the Oct. 18 1982 agreement that calls for normalization of relations is still valid and is "being carried out smoothly". The frontier committee started



Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Dali

its meetings last February and exchange of ambassadors will take place in the very near future, the minister said. He stressed that given the good will, the two countries would be able to overcome difficulties on the Arab Scene following the failure of the Jordanian-Palestinian talks.

Though Aden is still committed to the Palestinian viewpoint, Dali said efforts to convene an Arab summit should be preceded by careful preparations to ensure its adherence to the Fez summit's resolutions. Moreover, Dali said that the seven-man Arab committee should meet first to prepare its report to the summit to be followed by a meeting of Arab foreign ministers to prepare for the summit conference.

Sultan begins tour of E. Province

DAHHRAN, April 16 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan arrived here Saturday from Riyadh for a visit to the Eastern Province lasting several days.

He will inspect several military installations in the region and attend a graduation ceremony at the Naval Technical Studies Institute involving 135 graduates.

Talal to meet Marcos tomorrow

MANILA, April 16 (AFP) — Prince Talal, special envoy of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), will meet with President Ferdinand Marcos Monday, the Presidential Palace announced Saturday.

Irish trade mission due next week

BAHRAIN, April 16 (R) — Ireland's biggest trade mission will visit Saudi Arabia next week for talks on boosting Dublin's exports to the Kingdom, the Irish Export Board announced here Saturday.

Gulf experts debate information

ABU DHABI, April 16 (SPA) — Gulf experts met here Saturday to prepare for the eighth session of the region's ministers of information, opening in Abu Dhabi on Tuesday. Delegates representing Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates are taking part in the meeting.

The UAE Undersecretary for Information and Culture Abdullah Al-Nuwais is elected as chairman of the meeting. Nuwais opened the meeting with a speech praising cooperation among Gulf states over the past

few years and expressing hope that further progress would be achieved in the various fields of information.

Meanwhile, Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) municipalities held their first exhibition here Saturday. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman and the UAE are participating in the eight-day fair organized by the UAE Municipalities Secretariat.

Seminars dealing with unification of architectural planning in line with Islamic architecture, preserving the environment from pollution, food control and municipal administration will be simultaneously held.

French industrialists seek partners for joint ventures

By K.S. Ramekumar
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 16 — A major 35-member French delegation of industrialists and bank representatives has arrived in the city in the course of its tour of the Kingdom looking for prospective Saudi Arabian partners for establishing joint ventures.

"We are here not for sale promotion but for promoting cooperation in industrial services," Christian D'Aumale, leader of the delegation and a former ambassador, told Arab News.

He said in the field of services, "we are mainly interested in having joint ventures in maintenance since this part of industry has become more significant in the Kingdom. We are well equipped for maintenance of industries like electrical, agro-industries, food projects, plastic and chemicals, civil works and wooden furniture," he added.

D'Aumale said the mission has been sponsored by the National Board of the French Company Managers (CNPF) together with the commercial services of the French Embassy and with both the Saudi French Bank in the Kingdom and Indo-suez Bank in France.

CNPF is a federation of professional associations from the industrial and commercial fields. It is commissioned to act, represent, coordinate and inform on behalf of all French private companies. "It is by far the largest and the most professional association in France," said D'Aumale who is also the chairman of the CNPF's Commission for Near and Middle East.

A similar delegation had visited on behalf of CNPF in 1974, he said adding that this was a fact-finding mission.

D'Aumale, who became a high civil servant in 1972 is also one of the six 'life-long ambassadors' appointed by his government for looking after industrial cooperation with other countries. He now heads the economic section of the ministry of foreign affairs and the Middle East.

D'Aumale said his interest in the Middle East is all the more because he spent his early life in Egypt, Syria, Palestine and Lebanon, for 16 years.

While he was country's ambassador, he was more interested in promoting relations with Near and Middle East countries, Far East, Latin America, Africa and Eastern Europe. He said he created a commission for economic and industrial cooperation in 1974

with a view to promoting missions of industrialists for exploring prospects of joint ventures.

This time every member of the delegation will meet his prospective Saudi Arabian counterpart and hold joint venture talks, he said adding: "Our intention is not only to bring people from France here but take follow-up measures, not only here but also in Riyadh and Alkhobar where the delegation will be visiting."

He said there are about 30 joint ventures progressing in the Kingdom, between the industrialists of the two countries. The mission will be in the city until April 18, in Riyadh for two days from April 19 and in Alkhobar from April 21 to 23.

During the visit, several meetings will take place with the related ministries and public departments, the various chambers of commerce and with local businessmen interested in forming joint ventures.

The organizers carried out a preliminary study during the past few months in order to point out the most suitable sectors of common interest. The sectors are: food product industry, agricultural equipment, plastic and chemicals, automotive industry, industrial and civil works products, consumer products and industrial maintenance.

French Embassy Commercial Counselor Jean-Marie Bourg said CNPF will organize an exhibition on water technology and allied subjects next year in the Kingdom since its development and progress depend upon petroleum and water.



Christian D'Aumale



POSTAL COMPLEX: Picture shows the postal complex to be opened by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman in Riyadh Sunday. The complex is made up of five buildings of five stories each and equipped with some of the most advanced apparatuses in the world. Automatic mail sorting machine in that complex will process more than 30,000 letters an hour. A mosque, an infirmary, a restaurant, a mechanical workshop, warehouses and archive section are grouped in one building.

BRIEFS

Fahd congratulates
RIYADH (SPA) — King Fahd has sent a cable to Queen Margrethe II of Denmark congratulating her on her country's National Day. The King expressed best wishes and continued progress for the friendly people of Denmark. Meanwhile, the King received a cable of thanks from Senegalese President Abdou Diouf in reply to one sent by King Fahd on Senegal's National Day.

Passport department
JEDDAH — King Fahd has approved a recommendation by the Higher Committee for Administrative Reform to separate the passport department from the civil status, *Al-Jazirah* reported. A notification was recently sent by Passports Director General Brig. Fahd Muhammad Al-Sharif to all government departments. The passport department has been attached to Interior Minister Prince Naif and his deputy Prince Ahmad. Its headquarters is on Al-Farazdaq Street in Riyadh, while the Civil Status Department is located on Al-Washm Street in Riyadh.

OIC aide's reception
JEDDAH — The new assistant secretary-general for political affairs and information of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, Fuad Al-Khatib, a former Saudi Arabian ambassador to Bangladesh, will reception at his residence Sunday in the Islamic diplomatic corps, the semi-official *Al-Madina* reported Saturday.

Chamber's conference
JAKARTA (SPA) — The Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Modesty Exchange, an offshoot of Jeddah-based Organization of the Chamber, will open its fourth six-day conference here Sunday. High on the agenda is the development of non-petroleum joint ventures among Islamic countries, the possibility of establishing a common market.

Plants' layouts
JEDDAH — Complete layouts of petrochemical plants and the iron and steel factories being set up by the Saudi Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) be displayed in a special bus that will tour the Kingdom's history, *Al-Madina* reported.

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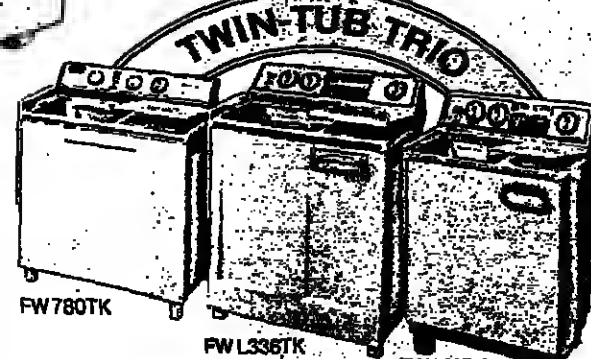
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KSU hosts symposium on water utilization

Riyadh Bureau
RIYADH, April 16 — Some 75 scientists and people interested in water issues from inside and outside the Kingdom are expected to participate in a symposium on "Water resources in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia: management, treatment and utilization." The four-day symposium will open here Sunday morning at the College of Engineering, King Saud University (KSU) under the auspices of Dr. Mansour Al-Turki, rector of KSU.

Five lectures will be presented and 15 sessions will be held at the civil engineering building in balls supplied with overhead and slide projectors. Topics under discussion include hydrology, water and wastewater treatment, desalination, materials and corrosion, designs and materials of water systems and irrigation.

SAMA chief to serve as adviser

RIYADH, April 16 (R) — Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) Governor Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi will be a special adviser to Finance Minister Muhammad Aha Al Khail following his retirement this week from the central bank, an authoritative source said Saturday.

Quraishi will advise Aha Al Khail on monetary and banking affairs, the source told.

On the objective of the symposium, a spokesman said that water resources represent a problem of strategic importance to the development plans in the Kingdom and that ongoing demand and the limited resources call for an integrated study of all aspects related to the problem. Knowing of the hydrology of fresh waters will pave the way for proper planning and distribution of water for irrigation, domestic and industrial use. In this respect, the saline water conversion is essential for meeting the growing need for water.

The main purpose of the symposium is to bring research workers and practicing engineers together to exchange views and hold discussions. It is hoped that the interaction between the university and industry will lead to fruitful cooperation in this field between the two sides.

Reuters. He said Quraishi's retirement had been planned for more than a year to allow him to concentrate on private business interests.

Quraishi, 53, has been a key figure in managing the Kingdom's vast financial assets. SAMA Deputy Governor Hamad Saud Al-Sayari, 42, is now acting governor.

Prayer Times

Sunday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:36	4:34	4:05	3:50	4:15	4:42
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:20	12:21	11:53	11:39	12:04	12:33
Asr (Afternoon)	3:45	3:50	3:21	3:10	3:35	4:04
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:42	6:45	6:17	6:05	6:29	7:01
Isha (Night)	8:12	8:15	7:47	7:35	7:59	8:31

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SAFEWAY CENTER: Safeway Supermarket operations supervisor Terry Wertman with the artist's impression of the new Safeway Supermarket project planned on Palestine Road.

On Palestine Road

Safeway supermarket planned

By K.S. Rankumar
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 16 — A new prominent landmark will dot Palestine Road, near the Bani Malik traffic signals, in due course. It will be Safeway's supermarket — the city's second and the Kingdom's fifth.

Hani Al Emam, partner and vice chairman of the Tamimi and Fouad and Al Emam Food Co. Ltd. which maintains and operates Safeway supermarkets in the Kingdom's Western Region under the management of Safeway Stores, Inc., of America, said in an interview with Arab News that the project has been "handsomely conceived" after a thorough feasibility study.

The need for a supermarket of Safeway's dimension and standard is felt in the area which is sprawling with residential blocks, he said adding: "Also, what has inspired us to launch the project is the success of the city's one-year-old first Safeway. What has endeared the people to Safeway is its consciousness in the maintenance of greater variety of products, quality in service and prices and philosophy of doing large volume of business at low profit margin."

Emam, whose sole proprietary concern Saudi Technical Services and Trading which promotes partner for all existing group of companies and handles corporate as well as local management affairs for virtually all the group's Saudi ventures, said the three storied dream structure of the new project will have a massive glass front, a walk-in plaza for shopping, an "Urjwan" restaurant-cum-fast food center, and housing accommodation for the 60-odd staff on the third floor.

The basement will have the most modern storage facilities with automatic handling and the computerized system of inventory in the "bansome concept" in which there will be adequate space for car parking, said the Makkah-born Emam who was formerly in the Kingdom's foreign service. He said he has plans of starting similar supermarkets in Makkah and Madinah.

Terry Wertman, operations supervisor of the company who manages the Safeway supermarket, said the U.S.-based Safeway chain has 2,400 stores all over the world including Canada, Australia, England, Germany and is recognized saleswise as the "largest food retailers of the world."

His success in the city's first Safeway project is mainly due to factors like high standards of varieties of products, reasonable prices, and hygienic conditions of the storage space.

"Distribution without waste," he said, is the original slogan of the Safeway chain which is now supplemented with a slogan rigorously practiced — "supply customers with good quality products and service at reasonable prices."

Tihama becomes joint stock firm

JEDDAH, April 16 — Tihama has become the first joint stock company for information and advertising in Saudi Arabia, according to a decree signed by Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, Al-Madina reported.

The ministerial decree approved the establishment of Tihama as a Saudi Arabian joint stock company specializing in advertising, public relations and marketing research. The decree will be published in the official gazette, putting an end to the old form of Tihama as a limited liability company.

Tihama Vice President Talal Dulaymi said that within a few days only from the transformation of the company, the amount needed to cover Tihama's capital was doubled. He expressed his gratitude in particular to Dr. Solaim for having signed the decree and to Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani for having approved the transformation of the company.

Killer beheaded

JIZAN, April 16 (SPA) — A Yemeni national, Yahya ibn Jamaan, better known as Addab, was beheaded here Friday for murdering a Saudi, Ahmad Muhammad Hassan Al-Sahooli. An Interior Ministry statement after the execution reiterated the Saudi Arabian government's resolve to eradicate crime and deter criminals by implementing the Islamic Sharia law in the country.

Clarification

The statement attributed to W.J. van der Mei, managing director of the Albank Alsaudi Alholandi, in a report appearing in this paper on April 13, should have read as follows: "We are committed to employ as many Saudi Arabians as possible since Saudization of the Albank Alsaudi Alholandi not only involves equity but also the staff."

For several diseases

Honey found as useful cure

CAIRO, April 16 (SPA) — Experimental tests have proved that honey can cure a number of diseases including eye and skin illnesses, a distinguished Egyptian scientist said.

Dr. Ali Motawei, radiology professor at Al-Azhar University in Cairo, told the recent ninth conference of Islamic Research Academy, that honey was the only substance containing anti-virus elements. Honey can successfully cure disorders of the respiratory system particularly allergy and asthma as well as stomach and intestine disorder, Dr. Motawei said.

Honey is rich in all essential elements and some kinds of it contain radioactive substances in addition to minerals, organic acids and antibiotics, he added.

Dr. Motawei urged more research on Arab medicine to make use of such substance which can even cure some cancerous tumors.

Meanwhile in Riyadh, the Cancer Research Center of King Faisal Specialist Hospital has supervised its research projects on the causes and treatment of cancer in addition to other research work which started this year. The center's scientists are hard at work to study the causes of the disease and protective measures.

Computerized data has been prepared to determine the causes of cancer, its diagnosis and protective measures and early discovery of the fatal disease.

Significant research projects currently underway by the center include successful experiments on the development of clinical pharmacokinetic monitoring of anti-cancer drugs, and the development of brain tumor marker assay by amino acid analysis.

Experiments are being carried out by the center on the determination of neutron therapeutic dose window using malignant and normal cells, the control of invasion and metastasis and prognostic indicators, and the screening for environmental-dietary carcinogens and anti-cancer drugs.

The center has made experimental tests on

the evaluation of incident UV-radiations and potential carcinogenic effects on sunlight in Saudi Arabia, the preclinical investigation of radiations and chemicals for prevention of secondary cancer.

Biological characterization of isocentric neutron beam-RBE determinations and the human tumor cell colony assay are other research projects which have been implemented by the center.

Hyperthermal/hypothermia study of new cancer therapy modality and a computer-aided cytometry as a method for early detection of precancerous and cancerous symptoms has been carried out by the center.

Solar radiation in Saudi Arabia in relation to cancer, biological characterization of neutron radiations for cancer therapy and use of laboratory animals for positron emission tomography have also been under study by the center.

Sophisticated research projects to be carried out this year include the use of trace elements in diagnosis of brain tumor, pilot survey of possible correlation between dietary life-style factors and cancers in Saudi Arabia, and free radicals in cancer diagnosis and therapy.

Other current projects include a computer-assisted cytometry using image enhancement and analysis for early detection of cancer, the development of laser applications for cancer therapy and research, and use of animals to screen environmental and dietary carcinogens and anti-carcinogens.

King Faisal Specialist Hospital and its Medical Research Center have been established in 1975 for the treatment of critical cases and fatal diseases such as cancer, in response to the late King Faisal's directives.

The center introduced a unit for the production of radio-isotopes needed for nuclear medicine in March last year. The center's objectives are to develop the most sophisticated methods for cancer diagnosis and treatment in collaboration with distinguished centers and institutes throughout the world.

Philippines food fair opens today

By Devadas Kini
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, April 16 — Alejandro Yango, the Philippines ambassador to the Kingdom, will open the Philippines Food Festival Sunday at the Hotel Al Khozama, according to the general Manager Jürgen Fischer. The food-festival is being organized in cooperation with the Philippines Airlines and Manila Hotel.

Fischer said the hotel has flown in chefs, cooks and even waiters from the Manila Hotel to prepare and serve authentic Filipino food such as Lumpiang ubod (heart of coconut palm and finely cut shrimps in onions and garlic), pritong lumpia (fried spring roll stuffed with vegetables), siompa-lukung manok (chicken soup flavored with tamarind leaves), bistik tagalog (grilled beef medallions in spicy soy sauce) and mango royale (oven-baked fresh mango with cinnamon).

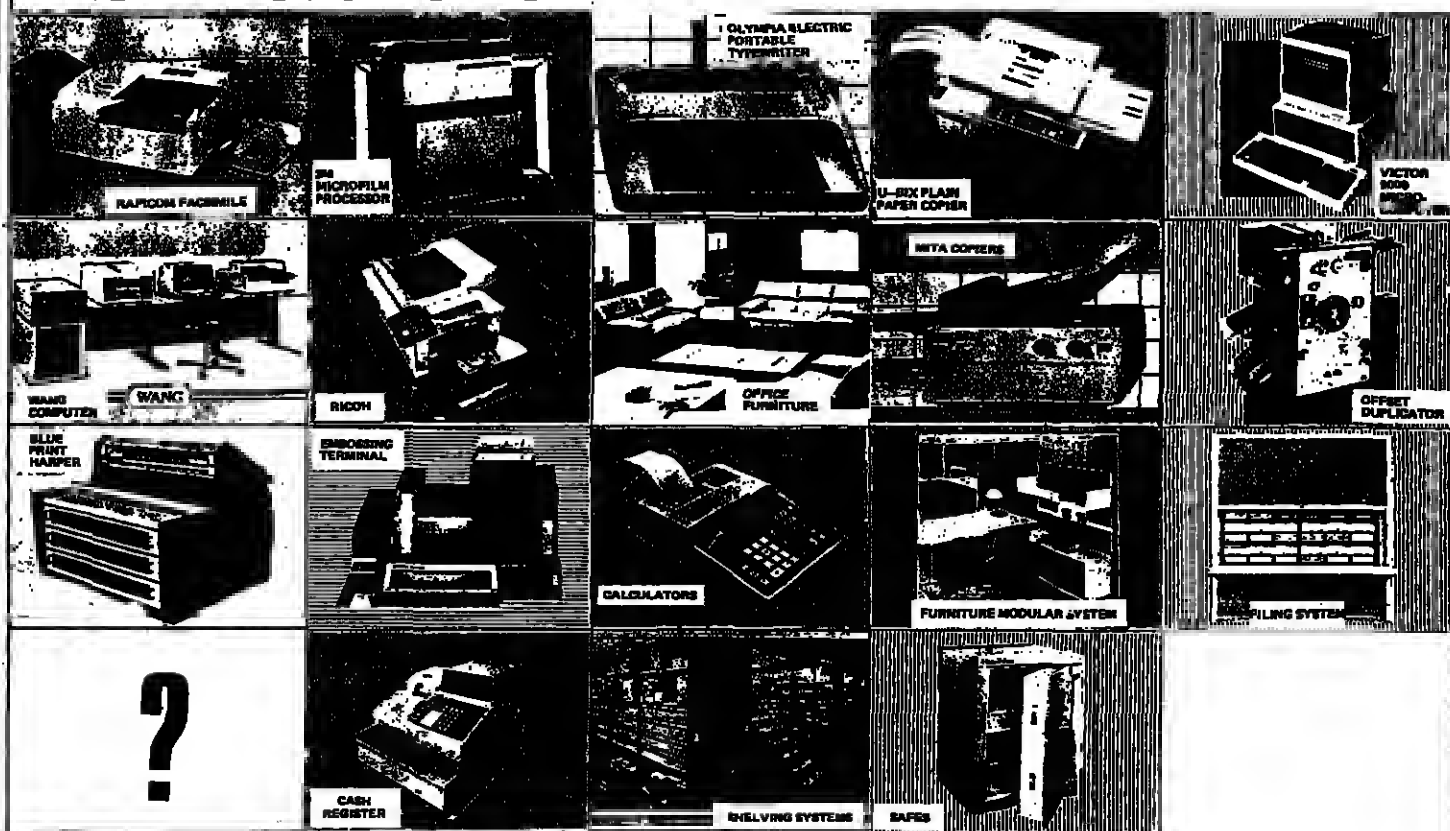
To add to the Philippines atmosphere, he said, a display of rattan furniture, basketware, giftware, home decor and children wear will be featured at the hotel. Two free air tickets, Dharan-Manila-Dharan and a



Alejandro Yango

week's stay at the Manila Hotel is the first prize besides weekends in Dubai, Bahrain, Jubail and Jeddah as consolation prizes will be awarded to the winners of the lucky draw. A cigar maker will show the art of hand-made cigar and distribute them to the patrons, he added.

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Moi hopes all members will attend OAU summit

NAIROBI, April 16 (Agencies) — Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, head of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), expects all members to attend its 19th summit, which broke down twice last year because of political disputes.

Foreign Minister Robert Ouko told a press conference Friday that President Moi expected all member states of the OAU to attend the summit, due to start in Ethiopia on June 6.

Ouko said full attendance was the only way OAU heads of state could get together to discuss the Western Sahara dispute, which has paralyzed OAU business since February last year.

The admission of the Polisario's self-styled Saharan Arab Democratic Republic to the

Reagan receives Mubarak's note

WASHINGTON, April 16 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan met Friday with a top Egyptian official who delivered a message from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak stating Egypt's support for Reagan's Middle East peace initiative.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan relayed his "warmest greetings" to Mubarak.

According to a report from Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali will visit Romania and Spain later this month for talks expected to center on bilateral and Middle East issues.

All had been previously scheduled to go to Bucharest next week but his trip was put off because it would have coincided with Egypt's celebrations marking the first anniversary of the Israeli final pullout from Sinai on April 25.

Lebanon issue, internal rifts baffling Israeli leadership

TEL AVIV, April 16 (AP) — Israel's so-called 35th independence day on Monday is a more sober affair this year. Its troops are still entrenched in Lebanon, and at home there are growing worries over the ethnic and political rift gnawing at its cherished unity.

While previous wars have united the nation, the Lebanon campaign has divided it. Israel has a sizable anti-war movement. Two dozen Israelis have been jailed for refusing to do reserve army duty in Lebanon. Several hundred have refused to accept the campaign ribbon awarded by the army to every soldier who fought in Lebanon. "This war was unnecessary, unjust, and we haven't seen the end of the story yet," says novelist Yehoshua.

The debate on the war is shaded by ethnic and economic background. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's rightist government draws its support from the low-income brackets where Sephardi, or Oriental, Jews predominate. The opposition is dominated mainly by the more affluent and better educated Ashkenazis, Jews of European extraction.

Increasingly, the divisions are scared by

Rare exhibits stolen from Islamic museum

TEL AVIV, April 16 (AP) — Thieves who broke into occupied West Jerusalem's Islamic museum have stolen exhibits valued at 160 million shekels (\$4 million), Israel radio said Saturday.

The radio said the theft included rare watches and clocks, several rare books and a painting. It said a special police team had been appointed to investigate the crime.

A museum official said she would not comment until the police investigation was completed. Police spokesmen could not be reached by telephone.

Euro-Arab seminar ends in Hamburg

HAMBURG, April 16 (SPA) — A seminar on relations between the Arab and European civilizations ended here Friday night with several important recommendations, including the publication of a biannual magazine on Euro-Arab dialogue and translating literary works.

The five-day seminar, which also recommended teaching European languages in the Arab countries, was attended by Arab League Secretary-General Cheddi Kibbi, Arab envoys and some EEC ambassadors.

A five-year plan was prepared with the aim of spreading and exchanging Arab and European languages. The meeting recommended forming a special permanent committee made up of Arab and European experts, to

OAU last February led to a boycott that caused the 19th summit in Tripoli, Libya, last August to be abandoned without a quorum. A second attempt failed in November because of a row over who should represent Chad.

The venue was shifted to OAU headquarters in Addis Ababa at the recommendation of a 12-nation committee chaired by the Kenyan president.

Meanwhile, Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri has said the next summit should be held without preconditions. The president made the call at a press conference on his way home Thursday from a four-day state visit to Liberia, the official Sudan News Agency (SUNA) reported.

Numeiri said Chad and Polisario issues should be left to the heads of state themselves to tackle. He also reiterated Sudan's proposal that the OAU charter should be revised to cope with the increasing membership of the organization, the agency reported.

It quoted Numeiri as describing Sudan's relations with Ethiopia as "intimate," and saying the two countries had agreed not to allow their territories to be a base for subversion against either country.

In Harare, the foreign minister of the SADR said that the disputed state will soon name an ambassador to Zimbabwe, which he said had agreed to establish diplomatic ties. The minister, Hakim Ibrahim, met in Harare Foreign Minister Witness Mangwende on Thursday.

Ibrahim said he was optimistic that there would be a quorum for the OAU summit. According to Ibrahim, several countries which had boycotted the Tripoli summit have changed their opinion. But he declined to name them.

Violence. "Political, religious, ethnic divisions, all these gaps we call them, breed violence," says retired Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohen. "People have lost their inhibitions."

Violence and invective intrude constantly. A visitor inadvertently drives through a closed religious area in occupied Jerusalem on the Jewish Sabbath and runs into a hail of stones. A religious Jew spits in Mayor Teddy Kollek's face during a rally in support of religious tolerance.

In Tel Aviv, tensions rise as police shoot dead a young man trying to tear down his illegally constructed slum dwelling. The next day slum children vandalize cars in affluent north Tel Aviv.

But the violent incident that really scared the country came last February when a hand grenade exploded at a peace demonstration outside Begin's office, killing a young protester. No suspects have been arrested.

Newspapers assault the reader with nether depressing headlines: Inflation is rising above last year's 131.5 percent, state-paid doctors are on strike and refuse to perform surgery, and a \$50 tax is imposed on every Israeli leaving the country.

Worst of all are the front-page stories of daily bloodletting in Lebanon while Israeli negotiators struggle for the fourth month to extricate the army from Lebanon without conceding all its war gains. The 10-month war has taken 474 Israeli lives.

Haaretz columnist Yoel Marcus believes Israelis are losing their drive and optimism and are sinking into "national apathy." He likens them to "frightened children hiding under the blanket."

Commenting on the economic situation, an expert said "our economic situation is very bad." Professor Michael Cyia, a prominent economist added, "this has been one of the worst years ever for the economy."

Following up the implementation of decisions on spreading Arab culture in Europe and European culture and languages in the Arab homeland.

The seminar called for endorsing the Venice recommendations, along with the Hamburg proposals. It called for a wide-scale program for translation and exchanging cultural exhibitions between the Arab states and the EEC.

The gathering recommended that Arab workers and the educated class residing in Europe enjoy the necessary rights of immigrants, such as housing, education and freedom of opinion. It also recommended that they participate in the various trade union activities.

BRIEFS

STRASBOURG (AFP) — The European Parliament will send a delegation to Ethiopia in June to study how European Economic Community (EEC) aid is used by the authorities, officials have announced here.

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden's Foreign Ministry reacted with "regrets" to a strong Israeli protest Friday against the ruling Swedish Social Democrats receiving PLO leader Yasser Arafat here earlier this week. "We naturally regret the reaction of the Israeli government, which obviously reflects another opinion than ours of the meaning of the visit," a brief statement said.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Arens Friday appointed Maj. Gen. David Ivri, former commander of the air force, as deputy chief of staff, Israel television said.

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass charged Friday that Somalia was "preparing a large-scale invasion" of Ethiopia. The official Soviet news agency said the invasion had been encouraged by the United States, which sent "massive U.S. offensive arms supplies to Somalia."

TEHRAN (AFP) — Iranian women who flout the Islamic clothing code in public places from now on will face arrest, trial within 24 hours, and a month to a year in prison, according to an official order issued

here Friday.

NAIROBI (AFP) — Somalia has urged international organizations to join it in a campaign to get neighboring Ethiopia to stamp out the cultivation and use of the narcotic plant, qat.

BEIRUT (AP) — The government of France and Lebanon signed on Saturday a 600-million franc loan agreement to help equip the Lebanese Army.

CAIRO (AP) — The brother of the late President Anwar Sadat asked the Supreme Court of Ethics Saturday to overturn his corruption conviction, claiming through his lawyer that the lower court's judgment was full of "obscenities and insults."

BOON (AFP) — West German Deputy Foreign Minister Juergen Moellmann left here Saturday for Tripoli to investigate the case of eight West Germans being held by the Libyan authorities under mysterious circumstances.

ISTANBUL (R) — Istanbul's martial law authorities have banned all films and publications by fugitive film-maker and actor Yilmaz Guney.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Science and Development Minister Yuval Neeman said Friday that Israel and the United States have agreed in principle to step up their cooperation in space exploration.

Turkish assembly to debate new electoral bill

ANKARA, April 16 (Agencies) — A draft electoral law was unveiled Saturday, giving new impetus to preparations for a return from military to civilian rule.

Professor Orhan Aldikacti, chairman of the Constitution Committee that wrote the bill, told reporters it foresees proportional representation favoring big parties.

Debate will start in the 160-member assembly on April 25, Aldikacti said. Turks have been promised they will regain the freedom to organize politically after laws governing political parties and the conduct of elections are put into effect, probably in spring or early summer.

The assembly has already passed a political parties law which is currently under scrutiny by the ruling National Security Council.

"There is no guarantee that the new system will insure political stability," Aldikacti said. But he added that if the new system had been applied to the 1973 election results, it would have produced a one-party majority in the parliament instead of the split that led to formation of a coalition government — a pattern that prevailed throughout the 1970s. That experience of one shaky coalition government after another left the parliament

virtually paralyzed by the end of the decade, unable to stem either a severe economic crisis or political violence bordering on civil war.

To pave the way to democracy, the ruling generals set up a consultative assembly to draft a new constitution. The constitution was adopted in a national referendum last November, with 91 percent of the voters at the same time electing Gen. Kenan Evren as president for a seven-year-term. Evren has promised general elections in October, barring unexpected crises.

Meanwhile, Turkish Prime Minister Bulend Ulusu said Friday any cut in the proposed U.S. military aid to his country next year would adversely affect the NATO alliance and deterrence in the region. Newspapers here reported that the U.S. Congress was likely to cut \$740 million worth of military assistance requested by the White House for Turkey in 1984.

Ulusu told a press conference the amount was the minimum required by Turkey within the context of NATO defense. "To further lower this figure would inevitably affect the defense and deterrence capability of the alliance in this region," Ulusu said.

The military aid increase requested for

Turkey was the biggest rise recommended by the administration for any country in the world, up from \$450 million requested last year. It compared with less than \$300 million asked for Turkey's NATO neighbor Greece.

In another development, military authorities have dropped investigations against the leaders of two main political parties and two journalists in connection with a newspaper article speculating on the formation of new political parties in Turkey, the semi-official Anatolian news agency said Friday.

The martial law prosecutor in Istanbul last month summoned Teoman Orberk, editor in chief of the daily newspaper *Gunes*, and Aytekin Kotil and Husamettin Cindoruk, local chiefs of the now-banned Republican Peoples Party and Justice Party respectively for questioning on the article.

The prosecutor suspected the article violated a military decree banning political activity under military rule, Orberk said last month. But investigations against the three and Sefer Bilirgen, a *Gunes* correspondent who wrote the article, have been dropped, the news agency said.

Afghan quake victims receive Indian relief

NEW DELHI, April 16 (AP) — India has donated supplies worth \$25,000 to Afghanistan in aid of victims of a major earthquake last December.

Vice President Muhammad Hidayatullah presented the consignment of 20,000 blankets and 20,000 meters of cloth here Saturday to Abdul Salam Salam, secretary-general of the Afghan Red Crescent Society. The supplies were donated by the Indian Red Cross Society.

The earthquake hit northern Afghanistan December 16 and killed 515 persons and injured 2,970 others.

Habib rules out early troop pullout

CAIRO, April 16 (AFP) — Philip Habib, the special U.S. envoy to the Middle East, Saturday ruled out any prospect of the tripartite talks with Lebanon and Israel reaching a conclusion in the near future.

After talks lasting an hour and a half here with President Hosni Mubarak, he denied rumors that an agreement was imminent.

Habib, who arrived here earlier Saturday and is to return to Israel later, said he had briefed Mubarak on the latest negotiations he held within the framework laid down by U.S. President Ronald Reagan with Israeli and Lebanese authorities.

Israeli government spokesman Dan Meridor said Friday the negotiations on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon were drawing to a close and the Lebanese news agency *Al Mawakeef* said two days ago that a full agreement would be signed within two weeks.

And former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger predicted here Thursday that foreign troop withdrawals would start in the coming weeks.

Saturday's visit by Habib is seen here as an effort to speed up the drawn-out negotiations, which began nearly four months ago.

PLO forces put on alert in Lebanon

DAMASCUS, April 16 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said it put its forces in Lebanon on full alert as Syrian troops moved into the area.

The deputy commander of PLO forces, Khalil Al-Wazir, said his forces in North and East Lebanon had been fully alerted and mobilized because the PLO was expecting new Israeli military operations against Syria and its PLO allies. Wazir, better known to men as Abu Jihad, was speaking to reporters in Damascus after arriving from Beirut.

Earlier, state-run Damascus radio said Israel was massing troops in Lebanon in order to attack Syrian forces. "It is an undertaking suspicious moves and movements aimed at provoking Syrian and mobilizing world opinion against Syria," it said in commentary. "Any act of aggression against Syria will only turn the hands of the aggressors," it declared.

Syrian newspapers and radio have delivered repeated warnings in recent days of an Israeli attack in Lebanon. Lebanese security sources in Beirut reported unusual Syrian and Israeli overflights over Eastern Lebanon.


A Lebanese government source said Soviet Union might throw its weight behind Syria in a new war with Israel in Lebanon if Moscow thought it could regain lost prestige.

About 40,000 Syrian troops and 28,000 Israeli forces face each other along an 80-kilometer confrontation line extending from central Lebanon through the eastern Bekaa Valley to the Syrian-Lebanese border.

Military experts suggest Syria might be able to take some territory from the Israelis if they struck without warning using their advantage in men and equipment deployed in the Bekaa Valley.

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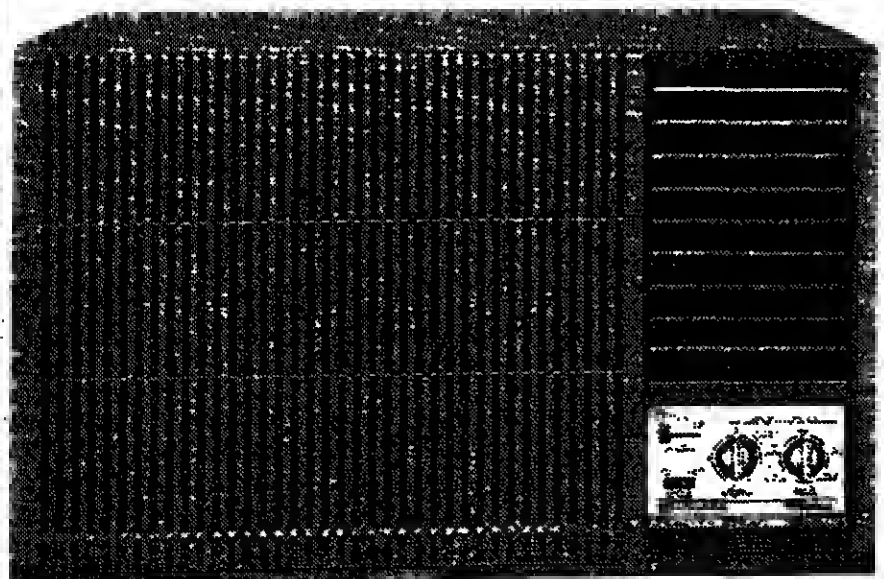
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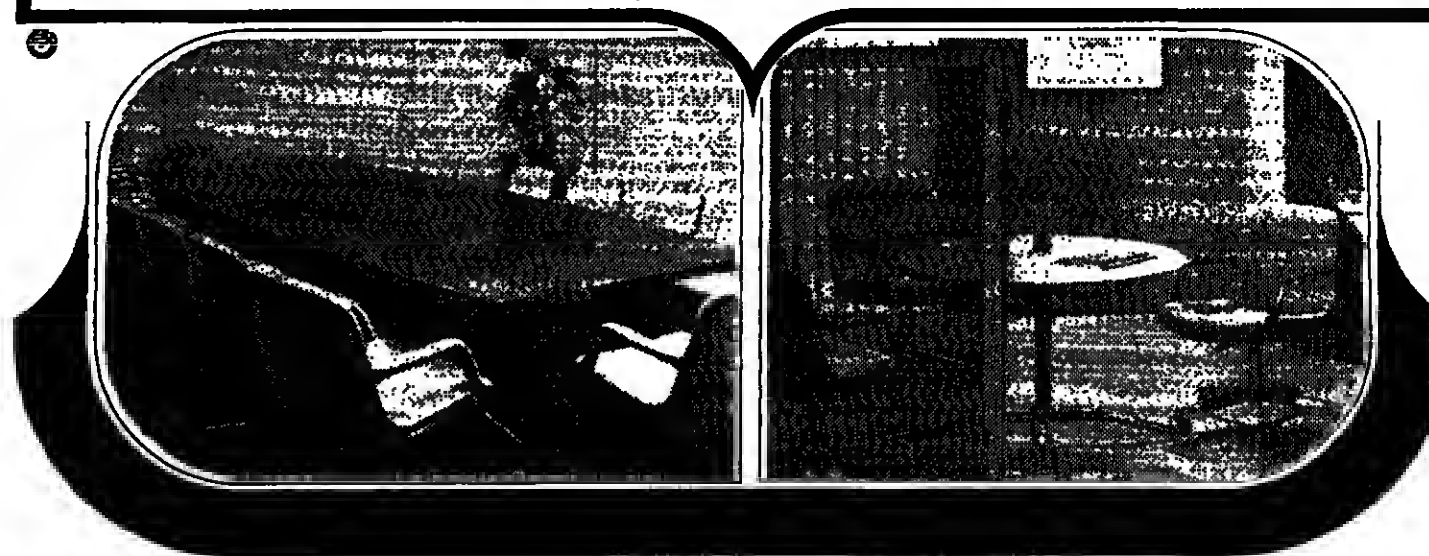
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Wilcox falls short of Major record

White Sox mauled by rampaging Tigers

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP) — Detroit's Dwight Wilcox pitched 8 2-3 perfect innings before pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston knocked him out of the record books with a single as the Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 6-0 Friday night.

Wilcox, who had struck out eight, was only one out away from the 11th perfect game in Major League history when Hairston batted for Jerry Dybzinski and ripped the first pitch to him up the middle for a clean single.

There hasn't been a no-hitter in the majors since Nolan Ryan's fifth, for Houston on Sept. 26, 1971. The last perfect game in the majors was Len Barker's for Cleveland on May 15, 1981.

Wilcox, a right-hander five days shy of his 33rd birthday, finished off the game when Rudy Law grounded out. The Tigers scored two runs in the second, two in the sixth and two more in the eighth. Chet Lemmo drove in three runs and Glenn Wilsoo two.

In other American League action, Ernie Whit's two-out, tie-breaking single in the ninth gave Dave Stieb and the Toronto Blue Jays a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

In Minneapolis, homers by Reggie Jackson, Fred Lynn and Bobby Grich carried the California Angels to an 8-2 victory over the Twins. The game began about four hours after the Metrodome roof was resealed following a quick patch job to repair a rip caused by Thursday's heavy snowfall.

Jim Rice had three hits, including a two-

run homer in the first inning, and the Boston Red Sox rolled to a 4-1 victory over Texas. Billy Sample homered for the Rangers.

Frank White tripled home the tying run in the sixth inning, then scored the game-winning home run on a sacrifice fly as Kansas City beat Milwaukee 4-3, ruining the Brewers' home opener. Cleveland at Baltimore was rained out.

Gaylord Perry and Mike Stanton combined on a four-hitter as Seattle defeated Oakland 5-1. Perry worked the first seven innings and gave up three hits. Ken Phelps hit his second homer in two nights for the Mariners. Rookie Greg Brock hit his third homer in three games to help Los Angeles beat San Diego 6-2.

Dan Driessen hit a two-run homer to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over San Francisco. Craig Reynolds' 10th-inning single gave the Houston Astros their first victory of 1983 following a record-tying nine-game losing streak, a 7-6 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

The Astros share the National League modern-era record for the most consecutive victories at the start of a season with the 1918 Brooklyn Dodgers, 1919 Boston Braves and 1962 New York Mets. The Major League mark is 13 in a row by Washington in 1904 and the Detroit Tigers in 1920.

George Heindrick's third home run in three games led the St. Louis Cardinals to their fifth consecutive victory, 5-2 over the New York Mets.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION					EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	4	3	.571	—	St. Louis	5	1	.833	—
Detroit	5	4	.556	—	Pittsburgh	5	2	.714	1/2
Toronto	4	4	.500	1/2	Montreal	5	3	.625	1
Baltimore	3	3	.500	1/2	Philadelphia	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Boston	4	5	.444	1	New York	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Milwaukee	4	5	.444	1	Chicago	1	7	.125	5 1/2
New York	3	6	.333	2					
WEST DIVISION					WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	6	3	.667	—	Atlanta	7	1	.875	—
Kansas City	5	3	.625	1/2	Los Angeles	7	2	.778	1/2
Oakland	6	4	.600	1/2	Cincinnati	6	3	.667	1 1/2
California	6	4	.600	1/2	San Diego	4	6	.400	4
Seattle	5	6	.455	2	San Francisco	2	7	.222	5 1/2
Chicago	3	5	.375	2 1/2	Houston	1	9	.100	7

London Marathon

Miles of smiles in the offing

LONDON, April 16 (AP) — More than 18,000 runners, including an 82-year-old pensioner, two blind men and six members of the British Parliament, will set out from Greenwich Park in southeast London on Sunday to compete in the 1983 London Marathon.

World-famous athletes will mingle with showbusiness personalities, grandmothers and keep-fit fanatics, all with the same driving ambition — to complete the 26 miles and 385 yards through London's historic streets.

Despite the enormous interest — approximately 18,300 starters are expected — the race organizers have failed to attract most of the world's top long-distance men.

Alberto Salazar of the U.S. and his arch-rival, Australia's Robert de Castella — winner of last weekend's Rotterdam Marathon — are notable absentees, along with Portugal's Carlos Lopez. Fastest man in the race is Britain's Ron Hill, former Commonwealth and European Marathon champion, whose best time is two hours, nine minutes and 28 seconds.

Hill's main challenge could come from Belgium's Emiel Puttemans, winner of the 1982 Rome Marathon and former 5,000 meters world record holder. Norway's Inge Simonsen, joint winner of the inaugural London Marathon, is also strongly fancied, along with his countryman Oyvind Dahl, who placed second last year behind Hugh Jones. Jones is still recovering from an Achilles tendon injury and is not running Sunday.

Mike Gratto, bronze medalist in last year's Commonwealth Games and third in last year's London Marathon, is Britain's main hope, while Doug Kurtis leads the 22-strong American contingent, the biggest single overseas challenge among the 27 nations represented.

The focus in the women's event will be on Norwegian Gerte Waitz. But Englishwoman Kathy Binns, Britain's top hope, does not plan to keep up with Waitz. The London-based bank clerk wants to come out on top in her personal battle with 38-year-old Carol Gould.

Last year's women's winner, Joyce Smith, is not running this time and Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen, second fastest woman

Bill Rodgers

doubtful starter

BOSTON, Massachusetts, April 16 (AP) — Bill Rodgers, four-time Boston Marathon winner, is fighting a cold that could keep him out of Monday's 87th running of the prestigious 26-mile, 385-yard (41.8-km, 352-m) race.

"I'm doing everything to get rid of it," Rodgers said Friday about the illness that hit him last Sunday. "But it has left my resistance low and made me very tired. I've been sleeping a lot the last few days. Also, when I've run, I've gotten a little dizzy."

The 35-year-old Rodgers, who is considered the co-favorite with Greg Meyer, one of his closest friends, in his 10th Boston Marathon, said he was suffering from "just a head cold."

The first three American finishers in Boston Monday will qualify for the U.S. squad for the Helsinki Championships.

Rodgers, who has been pointing for the race "for a long time," had been putting in heavy training — an average of 122 miles (195 kms) per week — in quest for his fifth Boston Marathon victory and a berth on the U.S. team.

"It would be quite a setback if I couldn't run Monday," said Rodgers, the Boston Marathon champion in 1975, 1978, 1979 and 1980, and winner of a total of 20 of 37 marathons in his distinguished racing career.

marathoner this year, was a late withdrawal. For British entries, this year's race is by far the most important to date with the national selectors using it as a time trial for the inaugural World Championships in Helsinki in August.

Sporting personalities taking part include former world boxing champions John Conteh and Alan Minter, while the oldest competitor is 82-year-old Hector Munro from Southborough in Kent. Blind competitors Dennis Moore and Raj Mehta both hope to finish with the aid of escorts.

Huofreds are competing for charity in an array of different costumes, adding color and fun to the surging mass of runners. Six mothers from Blyth in Northumberland will be running in pink-colored baby doll pyjamas to raise money for a hospital baby unit.



Holmes...dictates terms

It's yet another wishful thinking

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP) — Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, said Friday he would consider an exhibition against Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba, the three-time Olympic heavyweight champion, but doubts it will ever happen.

"I'm reading about it now," Holmes said by telephone from Las Vegas, Nevada, about Stevenson's interest in boxing him.

For several years there were stories about a Stevenson-Muhammad Ali fight when Ali was the world heavyweight champion, and recently the Cuban told some writers in Havana for a U.S.-Cuba amateur match that he would be interested in fighting an exhibition against Holmes.

Stevenson suggested Holmes go to Cuba for a three-round exhibition held under international amateur rules. "I'd do an exhibition just to shut him up," said Holmes, noting that he has not been approached about such a match. But if it ever happened, said Holmes, it would have to be in the United States.

"I really can't go over there for that," said Holmes, who is at the Duques Hotel and Country Club where he is training for a title defense there against Tim Witherspoon May 20. "After I knock him out, they might not let me out of the country."

"Let him come here and we'd charge an admission. We'd pay his expenses and I'd give mine to charity. He can have 20-ounce (560-gm) gloves if he wants," continued Holmes, adding he wouldn't fight under amateur rules. "I'm the heavyweight champion of the world."

"We don't even need a referee, just like we're sparring...a four-round sparring session."

While saying he thought that any kind of match against Stevenson will not occur, Holmes also mentioned another match he doesn't think will happen — a rematch against Gerry Cooney.

Cooney, who has not fought since being stopped in the 13th round by Holmes last June 11, has scheduled a news conference here Monday to talk about his return to action June 18 against Phillip Brown, a former sparring partner.

"Gerry Cooney will always have me on his mind," said Holmes, whose defense against Witherspoon will be his third since he beat Cooney. "I have that win over Gerry Cooney and I don't need to fight him again...unless they give me \$25 million."

Meanwhile, it was learnt in Honolulu that Rolando Navarrete of Philippines, the former World Boxing Council (WBC) junior lightweight champion, has been

charged with kidnapping and was charged with assault following a fight in June 1982.

On Wednesday Tony Ayala, the World Boxing Association's No. 1 challenger for the light middleweight title, was found guilty of burglary and assault by a trial jury in Paterson, New Jersey. He now faces a maximum 50-year prison term when the judge passes sentence on June 21 as he was already on parole following a similar offence in 1975.

In Sea Pines Heritage Classic

Vanishing caddy muddles things for Mudd

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina, April 16 (AP) — Mac O'Grady, a 31-year-old rookie who made 17 tries at the Professional Golf Association tour qualifying school before gaining his playing rights, shot a six-under-par 65 and took a one-stroke lead Friday in the rain-delayed and uncompleted second round of the \$350,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

"When you've waited as long as I have to get here, when you've played some of the places I have, it's absolutely classic every single day out here," O'Grady said after he put together a 36-hole total of 133, nine-under-par on the rain-soaked, 6,650-yard (6,080 m) Harbour Town Golf Links.

A heavy shower delayed play for two hours and 13 minutes in the morning, a delay that eventually stranded 13 players on the course and claimed Jodie Mudd as disqualification victim.

Mudd, who had shared the first round lead with a 66, had played three holes — all in par — when the rains came. When Mudd and the others in his group, Mike Holladay and Clarence Rose, returned to the course to resume play, Mudd's caddy, Eugene Dozier, was among the missing. And the caddy had Mudd's clubs. Lacking clubs, he could not play. After Holland and Rose had played two shots, Mudd was disqualified.

Larry Mize was in the best position of any of the players left on the course when darkness halted play. He was six-under-par with four holes to play.

He and the others unable to finish, marked their position on the course and will return Saturday morning to complete their rounds. The field then will be cut to the low 70 scorers and third round play will be held later in the day.

Tom Watson, the defending champion here and holder of the U.S. and British Open titles, struggled in with a 76 a few moments before darkness. With a 150 total, eight-

over-par, he appeared certain of missing the cut for the final two rounds.

Both Eastwood, a two-time winner in his 12th season of tour activity, had another 67 and was a stroke off the pace at 134. Another shot back were South African Mark McNulty, who added a 69 to his opening 66, and Scott Simpson, who had a 67.

Hale Irwin, twice a winner of this title and twice the winner of the U.S. Open, and Canadian Jim Nelford were at 136. Irwin had

JBC 1 tops in Jeddah badminton

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 16 — The Jeddah Badminton Club (JBC) 1 emerged on top in the Slazenger-sponsored Jeddah Badminton League. And they did it in style last weekend.

Going into their final engagement against their arch rivals King Khalid Hospital (KKH) 1, a tie crucial for both, they just needed a victory to confirm their superiority, while KKH 1 had to post a 7-2 verdict in a bid to snatch the crown.

However, JBC 1 proved just a wee bit better than their rivals and clinched the title after an absorbing tussle 5-4. The victory also saw them remain as the only club without a hiccup in the 14-team league.

The see-sawing clash had some heart-stopping moments. But once JBC had thwarted KKH, who had made a bright start, from its bid of keeping them from winning more than two matches, their players played with more freedom and went for their strokes in full.

With the league deciding to split into two divisions, the teams in the lower rung of the ladder did try to make a final burst. But not many succeeded. Garuda, Abhar and Tretum kept their places in the standings behind the

a 66 in the cloudy, occasionally drizzly weather, and Nelford shot 68.

Lee Trevino, slipped to a 72, one-over-par, and was at 138. He was tied with Peter Jacobsen, who closed up with a 67.

O'Grady, who played in Asia and later in Europe between the times he was making his series of unsuccessful attempts to gain his playing rights in the United States, occupied 12 times in his effort that produced the best score of the tournament.

top two in that order. While KAIA and Zara finished sixth and seventh and can hope to stay in the top division.

The Whittaker team, however, were caught in the lower half, with the second string taking the cellar. The first string finished eighth, and KKH had a small measure of revenge when their junior string completed their engagements a point ahead of JBC 2 for the ninth spot. ACE, Lockheed and IAL filled up the remaining berths in the lower half of the ladder in that order.

George Dunford, Managing Director of International Hospitals Group, presented the prizes donated by Slazenger.

How they finished

	W	L	Pct.
JBC 1	13	0	100
KKH 1	12	1	100
Garuda	11	2	95
Abhar	11	2	93
Tretum	7	6	66
KAIA	7	6	61
Zara	6	7	57
Whittaker 1	5	8	47
KKH 2	5	8	41
JBC 2	4	8	40
Acc	6	7	40
Lockheed	3	10	28
IAL	1	12	20
Whittaker 2	1	12	13

Islanders' Sutter does the 'trick'

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP) — Duane Sutter scored three goals for his first National Hockey League hat-trick and the New York Islanders toyed with the New York Rangers Friday night, winning the second game of their Patrick Division finals 5-0.

In other matches, Jarri Kurri scored for the Edmonton Oilers almost on the call of the game and the Oilers went on to beat the Calgary Flames 5-1 to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven quarterfinal playoff series. The series now shifts to Calgary for games Sunday and Monday.

Earlier, Thursday Mark Messier scored four goals as the Oilers scored on their first two shots of the third period en route to a 6-1 win over the Flames.

Mike Krushelnyski scored two goals and the Boston Bruins survived a late comeback by the Buffalo Sabres to post a 5-3 second-game victory. The teams are even at 1-1.

Bob Murray and Tom Lysiak scored lightning-quick goals in the second period and Denis Savard added two third-period goals to lead the Chicago Black Hawks to a 7-4 win over the Minnesota North Stars.

Okamoto forges ahead

ORLANDO, Florida, April 16 (AP) — Japan's Ayako Okamoto, looking for her second victory on the American LPGA circuit, fired a five-under-par 67 Friday to take a two-stroke opening-round lead over four other players in the \$150,000 Compaq Bank of America Classic.

Okamoto's round was interrupted by a 75-minute rain delay, but she said the downpour and shifting winds didn't bother her as she carded her best 18-hole total of the season.

Debbie Massey, Janet Anderson, Myrna Vao Hoose and Kathy Postlewait all shot 69s and were two shots behind the leader. Six women, including former Orlando titlist Jane Bialock and Donna White, were tied at 70.

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"Hello Miss,
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Southampton delays Liverpool's joy

Brighton, United make grade

LONDON, April 16 (R) — Manchester United and Brighton enjoyed the sweet taste of success Saturday, leaving their English Football Association (F.A.) Cup semifinal opponents Arsenal and Sheffield Wednesday with the bitter taste of defeat.

United reached the final for the ninth time with a 2-1 win over Arsenal at Villa Park, Birmingham. They fell behind to a 31st minute Tony Woodcock goal but hit back after the interval through captain Bryan Robson and teenage striker Norman Whiteside. Brighton's celebration started arriving by the case — courtesy of a 14th minute goal by Jimmy Case against Second Division Sheffield Wednesday at Highbury, London. Yugoslav Ante Mirocovic equalized for Brighton, appearing in the semifinals for the first time in their history, made sure of a Wembley date with United on May 21 when Michael Robinson scored the winner 12 minutes from time.

But League champions-elect Liverpool had no cause for celebrations for the time being. They traveled to Southampton needing three points to be certain of the title but went down 3-2 in an old fashioned 90-minute thriller.

United, who lost to Liverpool, in the League Cup final at Wembley last month looked to be heading for another disappointment when they fell behind. Goalkeeper Gary Bailey inexplicably dropped a harmless looking cross and Yugoslav World Cup star Vladimir Petrovic turned the ball across the face of goal for Woodcock to tap home from close range.

But after Robson equalized 10 minutes after the interval it was one-way traffic toward George Wood in the Arsenal goal.

And justice was finally done in the 69th minute when 17-year-old Whiteside scored a memorable winner with an explosive volley.

Former Liverpool favorite Case has become the hero of relegation-haunted Brighton's stirring Cup run. He scored the winner against Liverpool in the fifth round and repeated that feat against Norwich in the quarterfinals. He shot Brighton ahead with a 25-meter drive and made the winner for Robinson when he fired in another long-range thunderbolt which Wednesday goalkeeper Bob Bolder could only palm into the path of the Irish striker.

Liverpool and Southampton turned in a feast of football at the Dell, all five goals coming in a thrilling first 45 minutes. Steve Moran shot Southampton ahead with a second minute penalty but Liverpool bounced

back in typical fashion and swept into a 2-1 lead through Kenny Dalglish and Craig Johnston in the 13th and 16th minutes.

But the game swung again when Nick Holmes scored an unexpected equalizer in the 22nd minute and the same player struck again four minutes from the interval. Collecting a loose ball 30 meters out he spotted Zimbabwean goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar off his line and curled the most delicate of chips into the net.

However, there was bad news for Brighton in the league. Birmingham won 1-0 at Coventry. Norwich beat Sunderland 2-0 and Manchester City beat West Ham by the same score. With Swansea and Luton also picking up a point, Brighton are now two points adrift at the bottom although they have a game in hand over most of their rivals.



Bryan Robson...sets ball rolling

ENGLISH F.A. CUP	
Brighton	2
Man. United	1
DIVISION ONE	
Coventry	0
Man. City	2
Norwich	2
Notts County	1
Southampton	3
Swansea	1
Tottenham	3
Watford	1
DIVISION TWO	
Blackburn	3
Cambridge	0
Cardiff	0
Chelsea	1
Derby	0
Grimsby	0
Leeds	1
Leicester	3
Wolverhampton	0

English soccer results	
DIVISION THREE	
Barnsley	0
Barnstaple	2
Bristol Rovers	3
Chorley	1
Doncaster	0
Lincoln	2
Newport	0
Oxford	3
Plymouth	1
Sheff. United	3
Sheff. Wednesday	1
Southend	0
Wigan	0
DIVISION FOUR	
Blackpool	1
Bury	0
Chorley	2
Darlington	0
Hereford	1
Manchester	1
Port Vale	1
Reading	0
Stockport	0
Swindon	1

SCOTTISH F.A. CUP	
Aberdeen	1
Rangers	1
PREMIER DIVISION	
Morton	0
Hibernian	1
DIVISION ONE	
Airdrieonians	4
Alloa	3
Clyde	0
Dundee	1
Dundee United	1
Hearts	2
Partick	4
DIVISION TWO	
Albion	1
Arbroath	1
East Stirling	0
Forfar	0
Montrose	2
Stirling	2
Stranraer	3

With three goals in each half

Czechs record tennis score against Cyprus

PRAGUE, April 16 (Agencies) — Scoring three goals in each half, Czechoslovakia rolled over Cyprus 6-0 in their European Soccer Championship Group Five clash here Saturday.

Although game, the outclassed Cyprus team could not hope to match the 1-1 result they achieved at home against the Czech team late last month.

Vadav, Danek opened the Czech account as early as the fourth minute and added another in the 71st minute. Ladislav Vizek got the other two while Ladislav Jurkemik and Zdenek Prokes found the net once each. Meanwhile, Hungary manager Kalman

Meszozy is calling for an abundance of goals when his side take on lowly Luxembourg in a Group Three qualifying tie in Budapest Sunday.

Hungary won 6-2 in Luxembourg in their first qualifying match last month, and Meszozy has dropped sweeper Kocsis and gone for goalscoring midfield men in a bid to boost his side's goal tally before the important clash with leaders England in 11 days.

Meszozy has yet to name his side, but Hanich, Nyilasi and Pocsik look set to line up in midfield to support the striking trio of Hajszan, Kiss and Poloskei. And Meszozy has issued strict instructions to attacking full

backs Peter and Toth to push forward whenever possible.

The Hungarians were held to a goalless draw last week by Portugal in Lisbon and Meszozy said: "I'm looking for lots of goals and a better attacking performance than in that match."

Luxembourg have not named their side but are expected to field the team which lost to the Hungarians. They have yet to win a point in the group and have conceded 19 goals in four matches — nine of them against England at Wembley.

In Warsaw Poland will be looking for goals, goals and more goals against Finland in a qualifying Group Two match.

The Finns have no chance of winning a place in the finals in France next year after losing their opening three games in the group to the Poles, Portugal and the Soviet Union.

Poland, beaten 2-1 away by Portugal in their last group two game, almost discovered this to their cost last September when they squeezed home 3-2 against Finland after a jittery final few minutes during which they conceded two goals.

The Poles will be looking to Zbigniew Boniek, now finding his best form with European Cup semifinalists Juventus, to fire them up front.

Stoke striker Brendan O'Callaghan, who played his last international in 1980, is included in the Ireland squad for the Group Seven match against Spain in Zaragoza on April 27.

The Irish will be without top midfielder Liam Brady for the vital game. Brady, who plays for Italian club Sampdoria, is suspended after being booked twice in earlier qualifying matches.



Connors...superb rally

Nantes trounces Bordeaux in French Cup

PARIS, April 16 (AFP) — Nantes, the runaway French League Division One leaders, powered through to the quarterfinals of the French Cup at the expense of Bordeaux Friday night.

Having drawn 0-0 in the first leg of their fifth round tie, Nantes made home advantage tell as they thrashed Bordeaux, second in the league, 4-0.

Cup holders Paris St. Germain beat Strasbourg 5-2 at the Parc Des Princes here to win 7-2 on aggregate.

Second Division Guingamp caused an upset when they put out First Division Laval — the sides were still locked 0-0 on aggregate after the two legs but Guingamp went through 4-2 on penalties.

First Divisioners Lille, however, overcame the determined challenge of Second Division side Martigues with a 2-0 second-leg victory for a 3-2 aggregate. In other clashes, though

Monaco secured the lone goal in the return leg, it was not enough to overturn Brest's 4-0 first-leg advantage, while Rouen held Toulouse goalless to advance 2-1 on aggregate.

The pluckiest display came from Lyon, who slugged in three against Tours while letting in two in the second meeting. But Tours, who has gone into the match 2-0 up, made the grade 4-3. Second Divisioners Racing Paris, who had taken a 3-0 lead, shared two goals with Division Three side Gazelec Ajaccio in the second-leg to go ahead 4-1 on aggregate.

Meanwhile, trouble-torn club St. Etienne, who face serious financial difficulties, transfer-listed five players — including World Cup stars Bernard Genghini and Gerard Janvion.

Midfielder Genghini only joined St. Etienne from First Division rivals Sochaux at

Sri Lanka stuns Aussies anew in One-Day thriller

COLOMBO, April 16 (AFP) — a brilliant unbeaten knock of 55 by teenager Arjuna Ranatunga brought Sri Lanka a tremendous victory over Australia in the second limited-over international here Saturday.

Sri Lanka scored 213 for the loss of six wickets while chasing Australia's total of 207 for five. Victory came with a six hit by Ranatunga off Aussie skipper Greg Chappell.

Sri Lanka's openers, Sidath Wettimuny (56) and Susil Fernando (34), got off to another good start. Wettimuny's innings contained four boundaries in 111 minutes. Fernando was run out with the total at 101. Dias and skipper Mendis, of whom much was expected, performed miserably again as four wickets fell within just seven runs. From 101 for no loss to 108 for four.

Australian off spinner Bruce Yardley, replacing paceman John Maguire, claimed the wicket of Wettimuny, Dias and Mendis, the latter two both falling in the 30th over. Yardley ended with three for 28 in his nine overs.

Then came some bright batting from Arjuna Ranatunga and Ranjan Madugalle. Ranatunga in particular was harsh on the Australian bowlers, hammering 17 runs off Tom Hogan in the 34th over. Madugalle was circumspect, but forced the rate when opportunity warranted. He got 37 runs. But the innings of not was Ranatunga's, who got the man-of-the-match award.

After being sent into bat, Australian openers Graeme Wood (9) and Kepler Wessels (39) put on 34 runs for the first-wicket. Wood batted for just over 30 minutes, while Wessels made 39 in 80 minutes. Both fell victim to

paceman Ramesh Ratnayake. Graham Yallop joined Wessels when Wood's wicket fell. The pair put on 43 for the second-wicket. Yallop was out next after hitting 59 in 75 minutes, including a six and six boundaries.

Then skipper Greg Chappell and David Hookes, at the exit of Wessels, joined forces and put behind their poor showing in the first international with masterly displays. Chappell remained unbeaten on 54, including five boundaries while Hookes was run out for 27 going for quick runs.

Allan Border was out cheaply, caught by Dias at short mid-wicket while Roger Woolley was unbeaten on three. Sri Lanka had won the first limited-over international on Wednesday by a narrow two-wicket and margin, and now lead 2-0.

Just 30 minutes play in Barbados

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, April 16 (AP) — The weather continued to plague the Test cricket series between India and the West Indies Friday, restricted play on the first day of the fourth Test to 30 minutes.

In that time, just before the lunch interval, India ran into immediate trouble after being sent into bat, losing openers Sunil Gavaskar and Anshuman Gaekwad while scoring 13.

Umpires David Archer and Stanton Parris officially called play off Friday afternoon. With more rain forecast during the rest of the day, it appeared unlikely that play would start promptly on the second day.

The Indians were predictably sent into bat by West Indies captain Clive Lloyd, who won the toss for the fourth successive time in the series. On a grassy pitch which suited his strong fast bowling attack, he was seeking early wickets — and he didn't have to wait long to get them.

Off the last ball of Michael Holding's first over, India's premier batsman, Sunil Gavaskar, deflected a hip-high lifter with his glove and wicketkeeper Jeffrey Dujon caught him down the legside for 2.

Gavaskar's opener partner, Anshuman Gaekwad, followed him back to the pavilion five overs later when he nicked an intended drive off Andy Roberts and was well caught by Malcolm Marshall at fourth slip for 3.

The in-form Mohinder Amarnath had time to produce a confident knock for four off bowling and was 8 not out at lunch with Dilip Vengsarkar yet to score. But the rain then offered a respite for the Indians, who made one change in their team, bringing in all-rounder Madan Lal for left-arm spinner Maninder Singh the West Indies kept an unchanged side.

Score-board	
AUSTRALIA:	
G. Wood lb Ratnayake	9
K. Wessels b Ratnayake	39
G. Yallop c Mendis b Ranatunga	59
G. Chappell not out	54
D. Hookes run out	27
A. Border c Dias b John	6
R. Woolley not out	10
Total (for 6 wickets):	207
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-77, 3-136, 4-195, 5-201.	
BOWLING: De Mel 9-1-29-0; John 9-0-33-1; Ratnayake 9-0-38-2; Ranatunga 9-0-45-1; S. de Silva 9-0-50-0.	
SRI LANKA:	
S. Wettimuny b Yardley	56
S. Fernando run out	34
R. Dias c Wood b Yardley	2
D. Mendis b Yardley	2
A. Ranatunga not out	59
R. Madugalle b Hogan	37
A. de Mel c Wood b Border	1
S. de Silva not out	10
Total (for 6 wickets):	213
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-101, 2-101, 3-107, 4-108, 5-177, 6-178.	
BOWLING: Hogan 7-1-18-0; Liffes 9-0-30-0; Chappell 6-2-0-37-0; Hogg 9-0-62-1; Yardley 9-1-28-3; Border 2-0-10-1; Yallop 1-0-9-0.	

Women's World Cup Hockey

Aussies hold U.S., qualify

KUALA LUMPUR, April 16 (AFP) — Early favorites the Netherlands scored a convincing 3-1 win over Wales to confirm their top position in Pool 'A' of the World Cup Women's (Field) Hockey Championships here Saturday.

Australia sneaked into the second spot and qualified for the semifinals with a superior goal difference than the United States with whom they drew 1-1.

The Australians have a goal difference of four. They scored ten and conceded six while the United States have six for and three against.

In the other Pool 'A' fixture, Scotland

defeated India 2-0 to finish fourth in the group with five points followed by Wales with three points. India, Asia's sole representative, have been eliminated from the next World Cup tournament together with Wales.

The Asian champions will now have to compete in the next Intercontinental Cup in 1985 and try to regain their World Cup slot for 1986. England scored an impressive 3-1 win over the Soviet Union in Pool 'B' to head the standings, followed by Canada with five points. Defending champions West Germany are in third place with four points followed by New Zealand, Argentina and the Soviet Union, all with three points.

The final pool positions will be known after the last three preliminary round matches Sunday. Argentina take on New Zealand followed by West Germany against England and in the last match the Soviet Union meet Canada.

England have the edge as they have a better goal-difference than the other teams. West Germany must beat England by at least three goals to stand a chance. On current performance, this looks a tough task for the defending champions, who are on the brink of going out of the tournament.

Canada are in second place with five points and need a draw against the Soviets to put them into the last four. The Soviets, who finished third in the last championships in Argentina, are also on the brink of being ousted. They must beat Canada by at least five goals to stand a chance of finishing second.

The two finalists from the current Intercontinental Cup being held here concurrently will qualify for the next World Cup together with another two from the 1985 tournament.

In Los Angeles

Connors given another fight

LOS ANGELES, April 16 (Agencies) — Jimmy Connors fought off a sluggish start to defeat Sandy Mayer 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 Friday night and advance to the semifinals of the \$200,000 Pacific Southwest Open.

Connors, a three-time champion of this Volvo Grand Prix Tennis Tourney, was missing his usual powerful groundstrokes at the beginning of the match. Then, after Connors took a 2-0 lead in the second set, Mayer fought back to knot the score at 2-2. But Connors took four of the next five games to even the match at one set each.

Mayer took a 2-1 lead in the third set with a backhand volley. But Connors took advantage of some short shots by Mayer to close out the set and win the match.

Meanwhile, Swedish tennis star Mats Wilander easily moved into the semifinals of the \$75,000 Golden Racket Volvo Grand Prix Tournament with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Victor Pecci of Paraguay.

Wilander, the 18-year-old top seed, has not lost a set in his advancement at this clay court tournament in Southern France. Ranked fifth in the world, the Swedish teenager played from the baseline and exhausted

Pecci, a 27-year-old ranked 53rd. "I wasn't running fast at all," Pecci said. "And every time I came into the net he'd get me with a passing shot."

Wilander, who has won tournaments in Monte Carlo and Lisbon during the past month, now meets fellow-Swede Joachim Nystrom Saturday. The 20-year-old Nystrom advanced with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Argentine Alejandro Ganzabal.

In Saturday's other semifinal contest, No. 2 seed Henri Leconte of France takes on qualifier Sergio Casal of Spain. The 19-year-old Leconte advanced with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over 35-year-old Jairo Velasco of Colombia. Casal won in a three-hour marathon against France's Loic Courteau 5-7, 6-3, 10-8.

In Hilton Head, South Carolina, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the No. 1 seed, eased through to the semifinals of the \$250,000 World Championship of Tennis (WCT) Spring Finals with a 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 win over Mark Dickson of the U.S. Friday.

In the semis Lendl, who earlier this week knocked out American John McEnroe off the top of the WCT standings for the first time since October 1982, will meet Brian Teacher of the U.S., while Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the No. 2 seed, faces Tomas Smid.

Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd whipped No. 5 seed Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-3, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the \$250,000 Lipton Women's Tennis Association Championship in Amalia Island, Florida.

Unseeded Carling Bassett, a 15-year-old from Canada upset third-seeded Bettina Bunge of West Germany 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 in a match delayed 2 1/2 hours by rain.

In the Saturday semifinal Bassett will play eighth-seeded Kathy Rinaldi who beat unseeded Raffaella Reggi of Italy, 6-1, 6-2. Loyd will meet fourth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia in the other semifinal. Mandlikova defeated 15-year-old amateur Michelle Torres 7-6, 6-0.

FIFA delegation to pay U.S. visit

NEW YORK, April 16 (R) — The United States Soccer Federation (USSF) said Friday that they had been notified that a special delegation will visit the United States later this month to review the American bid to host the 1986 World Cup finals.

A USSF spokesman said the notification from the International Football Federation (FIFA) had renewed U.S. hopes of staging the 1986 finals. It also reversed a decision by FIFA last month that they would pursue only the candidacy of Mexico.

Werner Fricker, chairman of the USSF World Cup Organizing Committee, said: "We are extremely pleased that a special FIFA delegation will be coming to review our abilities to stage the World Cup."

"We are confident that we can meet all the requirements needed to host the world's premier sporting event and feel that no other nation in the world is better equipped to stage it."

FIFA are scheduled to announce their decision on the venue at an executive meeting in Stockholm on May 20.

Renaults dominate

LE CASTELLET, France, April 16 (AFP) — Alain Prost and his Renault turbo look set to make it a homegrown triumph in Sunday's French Formula One Grand Prix here.

After Saturday's second round of qualifying trials, Prost held on to the pole position he took Friday, and with his Renault teammate Eddy Cheever of the United States lining up on the starting grid in second place, there is every chance that the French will have something to cheer about.

If they hold on to the first and second positions throughout the race, it will be a repeat of last year's race when Prost trailed then teammate Rene Arnoux home.

In the morning's unofficial practice session, the Renault stable took the opportunity to try out all their tires, and Eric Bhat, their spokesman, said before the afternoon's qualifying session: "There was comparatively little mechanical trouble considering the number of laps Prost and Cheever drove."

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TROUBLED POLAND

Martial law may be technically suspended in Poland, but Poles are still cowed by their government's muscle power even more so, they are intimidated by the threat of the Soviets waiting in the wings, ready to take over the show if Gen. Jaruzelski shows signs of faltering.

Nevertheless, there are indications of change in the air. That Solidarity leader Lech Walesa could meet the real leaders of the now underground union movement for three days of talks, without being immediately imprisoned would have been inconceivable even a few weeks ago. Solidarity for its part plainly hopes that after 16 months of repression events are swinging in its favor and, as the call for massive demonstrations of May 1 shows, it is trying to flex its muscles.

No one should underestimate the appeal Solidarity still holds for Polish hearts. But despite their need for occasional romantic and heroic action (the image of the vanquished romantic hero is an important element of Polish culture), ordinary needs come first: queues are long and shortages have rarely been worse. The chances, therefore, of anything startling happening in the way of protest are not very high. There may be the occasional banner at the May Day parades demanding political freedom or an end to the rise in food prices, but little more. So far acts of defiance have been symbolic. There has been nothing so overtly political as a strike — nor is there likely to be one in the immediate future.

True, political relaxation is taking place in Poland. But that is only because the government has sanctioned it. Those who attribute it to the pressure from Solidarity are deluding themselves. The fact is that the regime needs to channel the Poles' resentment and hostility into harmless and controllable dissent and a tame Lech Walesa is still the best means of achieving this.

Appearances are all-important. The Polish economy is a total wreck. It is an unpleasant but true fact that while Solidarity may have given Poles a sense of pride and freedom, it has all but destroyed the country's economy. The Poles are now paying the price.

Unfortunately for Gen. Jaruzelski, international debts are not quite so easy to obliterate as political freedoms. They have to be paid — and it is this that concerns him most at the moment. If the Polish government is to reschedule its debts and obtain further loans, it has to improve its image. That means less repression, more conciliation — and most important — it means inviting the pope back to visit his homeland.

It is not so much a question of the general baying the confidence to invite the pope back as convincing the West that he has.

The economy is not the only reason for playing soft with Solidarity. There is also the Andropov factor. Moscow is trying to build up its image in the West, particularly amongst the peace movement; the last thing the Soviet leader wants is to be seen bullying the Poles.

The problem both for Moscow and Gen. Jaruzelski is that the whole game could so easily get out of hand. Solidarity is still strong enough to take advantage of whatever concessions the regime gives. The real threat, however, comes from the pope. His last visit gave Poles a sense of unity and strength which helped create Solidarity in the first place. The next one could so easily undermine the regime's authority and give rise to a new movement opposed to everything it stands for.

The stakes are high. If the Polish authorities lose the initiative again after the pope's second visit — either back to Solidarity, or more likely to some other force or movement — both Jaruzelski and, behind him, the Soviets will be in an impossible quandary. Should Moscow decide to intervene directly, Prague-style, their carefully cultivated image in the West and with it the chances of influencing the nuclear debate through the peace movement would be ruined. If they did nothing, Poland could slip out of their grasp. Either way they would be losers. No wonder the pope poses such a threat to Moscow even without any battalions.



Andropov far from making a dent in Soviet policy

By Jonathan Steele

MOSCOW — Five months since Brezhnev's death, Andropov has not yet made his mark. After the initial speculation of dramatic changes and predictions of a vigorous "first hundred days," the reality turned out to be more modest. It is as though the Soviet Union is in a state of pause. The press is full of articles about possible economic reform that it has been for a long time, but no decisions have yet been taken.

Some ministers have been sacked for inefficiency and corruption, but changes in the Politburo, the real power-center, have been confined to one man out, and one man in. People who talked about Andropov five months ago as a determined new broom are now emphasizing the limits of power, and the inherent immobility of the Soviet system.

To talk of a sense of public disappointment would, however, be wrong. Whether they hope for gradual "liberalization" or, like President Reagan and his fellow believers, look forward to the overthrow of the system, foreigners have always underestimated the degree of tolerance which Russians have for the status quo.

"What will happen now?" an eager Western reporter asked a Moscowite on the street shortly after Brezhnev's death was announced. "They will select another member of the Politburo," the passer-by replied. Narrow, undramatic, and authentically Russian in its detachment from what "they" in the Kremlin may choose to do, nothing could have illustrated better the Gulf which separates most Russian thinking from the political discourse of the West.

The revolutionary upheaval of 1917 and 1918 failed to alter the underlying psychological bedrock — the fact that the passing of time and the possibility, even the desirability of change are measured on different scales in Russia and the West.

Andropov has won some points for his conspicuous avoidance of any personality cult. There are no billboards with his portrait, and even public quotations from his recent speeches are rarely displayed.

The press publishes few pictures and official announcements are usually signed by the Politburo as a group rather than by his name. Yet the net effect of this deliberate modesty has been to leave Andropov in the shadows, a faceless man with no clear public image.

The few Western diplomats who have seen him in operation in the last few months tally with the sketchy outlines of his personality, which are passed on to Western journalists by Soviet officials. While last autumn's inspired leaks, presumably emanating from the KGB, about Andropov's love of jazz, and his skill as a tennis player, are probably nonsense, designed to give him a previously unknown human dimension there is widespread confirmation that Andropov has a superior intellect to Brezhnev. "He is in command of his brief, speaks energetically and often cannot wait for the interpreters to finish. He is clearly a man who is at home in the world of ideas," as one diplomat put it.

The late president is portrayed by Soviet sources as a kind-hearted, bumbling man who avoided decisions, increasingly devoted himself to foreign policy, and was too ready to tolerate inefficiency and incompetence.

Andropov by contrast is described as a practical man, anxious to get things done, and down to earth — a combination of features which the tense, simple tone of his few public speeches tends to confirm. His friends are also trying to distance him from the late Mikhail Suslov, the veteran ideologist whose cold, intellectual image seems on the face of it similar to Andropov's. "Suslov was a dried fish," according to Sasha Bovin, *Izvestiya's* political columnist and a longtime Andropov associate. The new leader is said by him to be warm, realistic, and undogmatic.

His recent article on the centenary of Marx's death which was published in the party journal *Kommunist* (itself a significant substitute for a long public speech) was the nearest thing to an Andropov program. It warned officials against the "magic power of quotations" and reminded them that Marxism was not a dogma but a guide to action.

It said that the party could not rule by decree but by "carefully prepared and realistic measures." There was no need to "lunge ahead." A bad leader (Brezhnev perhaps?) was one who relied excessively on "administrative methods, fussing, and talk instead of work."

Andropov's central message was that work is the measure of the country's destiny and the individual's prestige. He pronounced himself against any equalization of wages, and rejected wage increases which might be "favorable at first, but ultimately damage the economy." Supply and demand had to be matched (a recognition of an inflationary gap, and presumably the reason for the spate of unannounced price increases).

If Andropov's program sounds undogmatic, it is still little more than a catalogue of hopes and objectives rather than a list of concrete reforms. It does not answer the question — can Andropov get Russia to work? On the political front, he faces a series of potential obstacles to reform. The first is his own physical ability. The recent flurry of speculation about his health was a reminder that at 68 he became general secretary of the party at a more advanced age than any of his predecessors.

He has inherited the central and local apparatus which was moulded by Brezhnev. There is no automatic or constitutional mechanism for replacing cadres when a new leader takes over, and every dismissal or transfer which Andropov wants to make has to be fought for. His KGB-acquired knowledge of the compromising secrets of many officials' private lives may be a source of weakness as much as one of strength. It can arouse suspicion and fear, prompting some colleagues and subordinates to hope or even conspire to see him fail or be removed from office.

The main problem is the economy with its decline in the rates of overall growth and labor productivity, and the increasing cost of raw material extraction and energy. Andropov's campaign for tighter discipline appears to command approval if only because people recognize that others (not them-

selves of course) have not been pulling their weight. "About time, too," is a common reaction when people discuss the campaign to get office workers to spend more time on the job and to warn factory workers that they may lose their place on the housing list or the queue for trade union summer holidays if they do not shape up. Soviet factories departed long ago from the Western Cold War image of fearful sweatshops. Spared the whip of unemployment they are rather cosy featherbeds of overmanning and lack-lustre production. Andropov hopes that tighter discipline and appeals to common sense will change that.

As for reform of the management system — decentralization, increasing the opportunity for work brigades to organize their own production schedules and be paid by results, and more emphasis on quality control — this is still a subject for discussion rather than decision.

Andropov is building on two trends which began under his predecessor — a greater use of sociologists to find out in detail what the problems of local communities and enterprises really are, and an increased willingness to learn from the experience of other Socialist states in Eastern Europe. The notion of a sacrosanct Soviet model is slowly being discarded. The party is also beginning to admit that as a society becomes more complex, its problems do not diminish, they increase.

The passivity of the Soviet public may be a political plus for the Kremlin, but it is an economic minus. In his *Kommunist* article Andropov repeatedly talked of the need to encourage the creativity of working people. There is no sign yet that he has a serious plan to do so, or would be able to implement it, if he had.

Intellectuals in the party are at least encouraged that with an intelligent man in the party leadership the chances of some improvement seem somewhat brighter. Non-party intellectuals are less sure, since the implications of the "discipline" campaign are contradictory and unclear. The "masses" remain, as always, detached. (G)

British environmentalists teaming with Germany's Greens

By Balaureen Jo Bon

LONDON — After years as lonely pressure groups, Britain's environmentalists are teaming with the burgeoning anti-nuclear movement, confident they can form a "Green" political force like that in West Germany. Buoyed by the West German Green Party's capture of 27 of the 498 seats in the Bundestag in last month's elections, British environmentalists and their more prominent allies in the peace movement will this month stage Britain's first "Green" rallies.

There's no talk of forming a British Green party yet. But the April 27-29 rallies in London, Leeds and Bristol accelerate a campaign aimed at making peace and anti-pollution major issues in Britain's next general election, expected this year.

Speakers will include West German Green Party legislator Petra Kelly and American consumer rights campaigner Ralph Nader. "Until you can get our election system changed to proportional representation, a British Green party would be banging its head on a brick wall," said Des Wilson, head of the 20,000-member Friends of the Earth, which has organized the rallies.

"What we aim to do is to unite the Green move-

ment to ensure that Green issues are prominent in the manifestos of the major parties." Those issues span everything from using solar instead of nuclear energy, and taking lead out of gasoline, to banning insecticides and violent sports.

The nuclear issue promises to be bigger in the next election than in any previous one as the planned December deployment of U.S. Cruise missiles in Britain draws nearer. Both major parties are making strong pledges — the main opposition Labor Party with a unilateral nuclear disarmament pledge, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's ruling Conservatives with a vigorous campaign to undermine the peace movement as naive and dangerous.

Mrs. Thatcher's Tories show little sign of bending to the environmentalists, whose charter includes banning hunting, a favorite sport of the landed gentry. But the peace-environmentalist linkage has not been lost on Labor, whose leader Michael Foot announced last month a range of pledges from outlawing the "organized savagery of blood sports" to curbs on the use of insecticides.

Leaders of Britain's main peace movement, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, will appear on platforms at the Green rallies alongside the Friends of the Earth and the tiny Ecology Party,

Britain's embryonic Green group. The 10-year-old Ecology Party has been fielding handfuls of candidates, and averaging around 2 percent of the vote, in past elections. Next time it plans to contest a record 100 of 650 House of Commons seats.

"In the early years we were very much on the lunatic fringe," said Ecology Party spokesman Tony Jones, who quit his job as a lecturer at Durham University two years ago to become a full-time official for the party, whose membership has increased from 500 to 4,500 in four years. "But now the principle, the importance of Green politics has been accepted," Jones added. "It's a mainstream issue and the rallies are an important coming together, loosely for now, of like-minded people."

A major problem for the environmentalists, and other minorities, is Britain's first-past-the-post election system. All that counts is winning seats, the percentage of votes polled is irrelevant. The West German Greens got into parliament by scoring more than 5 percent of the vote — they had 5.6 percent — under proportional representation, a system followed in many West European countries.

"With a similar result, we'd get nothing," noted Jones. "Realistically, we can't expect to win any seats. But we contest seats to give voters an oppor-

tunity, to educate and, the more we get, the greater the pressure for proportional representation." The CND and environmentalists' tactic of lobbying the major parties will have the most significance in British politics.

"We think it would be a major mistake to tie ourselves to one party," said CND General Secretary Monsignor Bruce Kent. "We've been betrayed by Labor in the past. 'But we, and the other like-minded groups, must affect more and more the standings of the parties by getting out their candidates' records on these issues." — (AP)

TODAY'S HISTORY

Today is Sunday, April 17, the 107th day of 1983. There are 258 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1492 — Ferdinand and Spain agree to finance explorer Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery.

1824 — Russia and United States define respective rights in Pacific Ocean and on northwest coast of America.

1895 — China and Japan, by Treaty of Shimonoseki, recognize independence of Korea. China opens seven new ports and cedes Port Arthur and the Liaotung peninsula to Japan.

1943 — U.S. bombers attack Palermo, Sicily, in World War II.

1945 — United States announces that Japan has lost more than 200 planes in single day of suicide attacks in Battle of Okinawa in World War II.

1961 — Cuba is invaded at "Bay of Pigs" by rebel forces which are defeated by Fidel Castro.

1962 — Official Soviet newspaper *Izvestia* renounces attack on Stalinism and defends Premier Nikita Khrushchev's policy of "peaceful coexistence" between communism and capitalism.

1969 — Sirhan B. Sirhan is convicted of first-degree murder in 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

1973 — Cambodia's President Lon Nol announces resignation of his cabinet and appeals to all political groups to take part in a council to solve nation's problems.

1974 — Lt. Col. Kountie, Niger's military chief, names 12-man military council to rule the African nation, then assumes presidency.

1975 — Communists take over rule of Cambodia's capital of Phnom Penh as Cambodian War draws to an end.

1981 — Polish government, amid mounting pressures, agrees to allow Poland's farmers to create an independent union.

1982 — England's Queen Elizabeth II formally transfers constitutional power for Canada from Britain to the Canadians themselves at an Ottawa ceremony.

Thought for today:

Never tell your resolution beforehand — John Selden, English statesman (1584-1654).

صحة من الامم

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238 tests after World War II

The Pacific paying for others' atomic sins

By Michael Hamel-Green

HONOLULU (Depthnews) — Since Hiroshima and Nagasaki, a total of 238 nuclear bombs have been detonated in the Pacific region.

With the exception of two brief interludes in 1959-61 and 1963, the nuclear powers have been detonating bombs in the Pacific almost every year. In their haste to develop new nuclear weapons, the nuclear powers have paid scant heed to the health and safety of Pacific people.

The deadly harvest of 66 bombs exploded in the Marshalls between 1946 and 1958 took years to appear. Today epidemics of cancer and thyroid tumors plague the islanders, especially those who are most prone to radiation: children and pregnant women.

The cruel aftermath of the 92 bombs France has tested in French Polynesia over the past two decades is only now becoming evident. Radiation is an unforgiving phenomenon. The tests of 10 or more years ago may well be forgotten, but the radioactive particles in the tissues of Pacific islanders do not forget — and the human price of these tests must still be paid in the currency of radiation-induced pain, suffering and death.

Ever since Gen. de Gaulle initiated the French Pacific test program in 1963, successive French governments have reassured Pacific people and the international community that there would be absolutely no harmful effects — but have cynically suppressed all statistics that might verify or disprove their claims.

Beginning with the first tests in 1966, the French ceased issuing statistics on cancer and cases of death in the territory and have refused all requests for international monitoring of the health effects of the testing. Even Mitterrand's Socialist government, which made pre-election pledges of greater openness on nuclear matters, has continued this policy of suppression.

"No trace of any radionuclide has been detected in the ocean, or in any ocean living creature (as a result of French underground testing)," said Minister for Defense Charles Hernu, recently. But instead of permitting the independent scientific monitoring that might verify this claim, the French government has chosen to embark on a public relations campaign to persuade Pacific governments that the tests are harmless.

If the tests are harmless, what is to be lost by allowing international monitoring?

Over the last 12 months new information has come to light that gives a chilling glimpse into what the French authorities are trying to conceal — the plight of disease and contamination spreading outward from the Moruroa test site. Early in 1982, a French journalist, Luis Gonzalez-Mata investigated reports of a cancer epidemic in French Polynesia for the highly respected Paris magazine, *Actual*. Despite official attempts to prevent him from meeting people, Gonzalez-Mata successfully interviewed Polynesians who had been sent to Paris for cancer treatment and islanders living close to the test site.

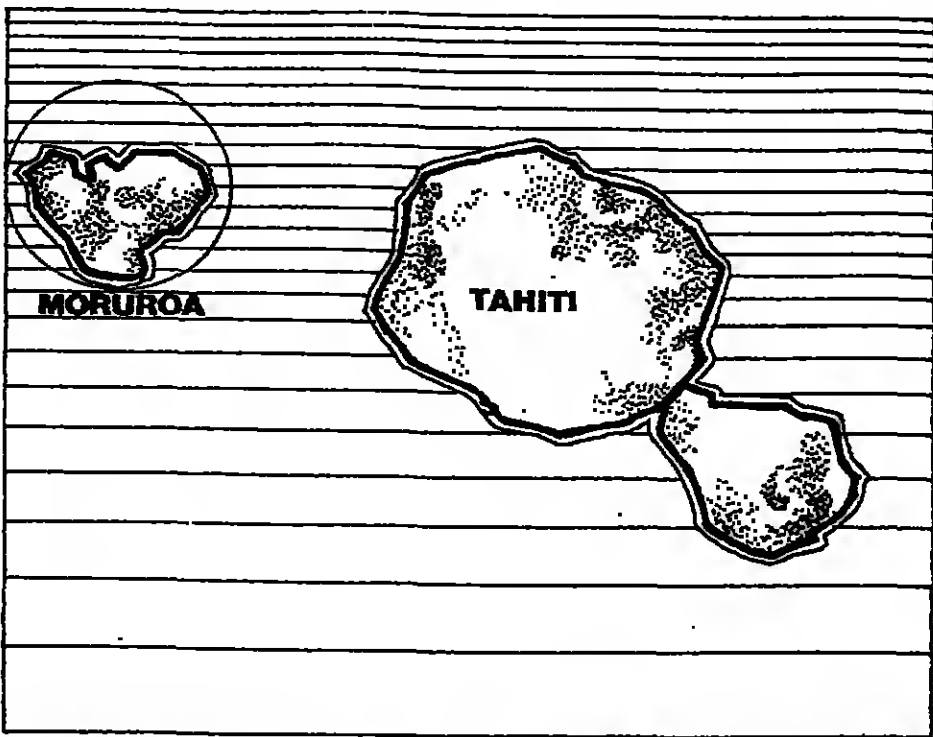
He discovered that from 1976 onward the French authorities have been secretly sending large groups of Polynesians on military flights to Paris for treatment of unusual cancers. One of the most recent flights consisted of 50 Polynesians all suffering from brain cancer. They were taken to the Val-de-Grace Hospital near Paris. A doctor at the hospital told Gonzalez-Mata that the Polynesian patients were generally young adults during the period of French atmospheric testing (1966-74).

Gonzalez-Mata succeeded in interviewing 29 of these patients after they returned to Tahiti. Other Polynesians suffering from cancer have privately sought treatment in New Zealand: between 1975 and 1978, the Dunedin Hospital alone treated 67 French Polynesians who had flown there for treatment of cancer. An army doctor working for the French Polynesian government estimates that 10 percent of the Polynesian population of the territory has now been sent overseas for treatment: of 98 overseas in 1979, 39 were cancer patients and 40 were children.

Visiting island groups close to the Moruroa test site, Gonzalez-Mata found abnormally high incidences of ulcers, miscarriages and stomach troubles among Marquesas and Gambier islanders.

While much of the cancer appearing now can be attributed to the deadly fallout from the 41 atmospheric tests which France conducted between 1966 and 1974 — the result of ingestion into the body of radionuclides in contaminated fish, vegetables, air and rainwater used for drinking — there can be little confidence that the continuing underground tests (51 through mid-1982) will prove any less deadly in the long term.

When the storm of protest by Pacific peo-



ples and governments forced the French to cease atmospheric testing at the end of 1974, they turned to underground testing, arguing that this would be perfectly safe. Many people were sufficiently convinced to cease the active protests they mounted in the early seventies.

In Australia and New Zealand, the conservative governments that took office at the end of 1975, while opposing French underground testing, have conspicuously failed to take the kind of vigorous action including appeals to the International Court of Justice and the sending of naval frigates into the

Moruroa test zone which they did in the early 70s. In Australia's case, the Fraser government's will to resist testing has been weakened by its wish to sell uranium to France.

The complacent assumption that French underground testing is relatively safe was shattered, however, in late 1981, when the French and British press published the findings of an international report prepared by Atomic Energy Commission engineers and technicians working at Moruroa.

According to the engineers, repeated underground tests at the atoll were causing it

to sink 2 centimeters after each test. Since underground testing commenced, the atoll had sunk more than 1.5 meters. A second report from the same source said that a 30 centimeter wide, 800 meter-long crack had opened up on the atoll, and that radiation leakage into the ocean had been regularly occurring for years.

Equally disturbing were the details given in the reports of numerous serious accidents at the test site. On July 6, 1979, an explosion caused a fire in an underground laboratory, killing one worker and injuring four others. The laboratory explosion spewed lethal radioactive plutonium into the surrounding ocean water. On July 25, 1979, a large 140 kiloton bomb struck halfway down the test shaft and was detonated where it had lodged; the resulting explosion registered 6.3 on the Richter scale, creating a localized tidal wave that washed over the atoll, injuring seven persons.

On March 22, 1981, a tropical storm ripped off asphalt covering several ponds of deadly plutonium (with a radioactive half life of 24,000 years) and flooded a 30,000-square meter radioactive waste storage area, washing much of the deadly debris in the sea. Defense Minister Hernu, in a September 1981 speech to the national assembly, conceded that the March 22 accident had created a "new radiological situation" but denied that underground testing per se was causing any pollution. The waste washed into the sea was generated by French atmospheric testing, said Hernu, not its underground test program.

Further disturbing evidence that the French underground tests are dangerously contaminating the Pacific marine environment and food cycle has come from recent South Pacific Commission (SPC) and World Health Organization reports on the ominous increase in the region of ciguatera, the debilitating fish poisoning disease.

The disease may last for years, and is sometimes fatal. Victims suffer severe muscular and nerve pain, diarrhea, and paradoxical sensations (hot water feels cold and vice versa). The disease is caused by eating poisoned fish, which have become contaminated as a result of eating smaller fish feeding around ecologically disturbed coral reefs.

Experts who have studied the cycle that produces outbreaks of the disease believe that the ecological changes associated with increases in the ciguatera micro-organism may be due both to natural causes (earthquakes, storms) and man-made factors (pollution, shocks). Once part of a coral reef becomes infected with the organism, it tends to spread along the rest of the reef.

According to a SPC study in February 1981, there has been significant "flare-up of ciguatera" in the Gambier Islands, the closest group to the Moruroa test site. The epidemic was "preceded by the mass mortality of corals, which were found still dead in most of the grounds." According to the report, "human aggression on the living coral environment" is one of the most likely causes of ciguatera in the Gambiers. Although the report did not specify the human aggression of nuclear tests, the most likely candidates seem to be the pollution and seismic shocks emanating from the Moruroa test site.

A new movement is beginning to develop amongst Pacific peoples to force the French — and all other nuclear powers — out of the Pacific. Early in 1982, 1,000 Ni-Vanuatu demonstrated outside the French Embassy in Vanuatu against continued French testing. Later in the year, two protest yachts, *Pacific Peacekeeper* and *Greenpeace III*, made separate protest voyages into the Moruroa test zone. Anti-outdoor organizations in Australia have launched boycott actions against the French airline UTA and French products and services. Further actions are planned at French embassies in early 1983.

But the problem is not confined to French Polynesia. Ocean currents sweep past Moruroa to Fiji, the Cook Islands, Australia, Papua New Guinea and New Zealand. Migratory fish, such as tuna and hoki, may become contaminated with ciguatera toxin in French Polynesia, yet be caught and consumed anywhere in the South Pacific. Already there have been unusual outbreaks of ciguatera in other parts of the South Pacific, including the Queensland coast of Australia.

Pacific people are demanding:
— Immediate cessation of French nuclear testing in the Pacific;
— Release of French Polynesian health and cancer statistics;
— Compensation and adequate medical treatment for all victims of French testing;
— International monitoring of the health and environmental effects of the testing;
— A timetable for the granting of independence to French territories in the Pacific.

Metaphysical thoughts on the Pacific Ocean

By Jack Smith

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Now and then something I have read seems so worthy of wider notice that I am moved to write one of these essays on it in the hope of enlarging its audience.

It may be a single line or paragraph from the newspaper, from a book or magazine, or from a reader's letter.

It was a paragraph in a reader's letter that moved me recently to muller philosophically about the Pacific Ocean and its influence on ourselves — especially mine.

My intention was to end that piece by quoting the paragraph that had inspired it, if the word inspired is not too vain, considering the modest result.

However, as happens to me rather often, I got so carried away in the exploration of my own thoughts and feelings about the ocean, that I quite forgot the letter and finished up without even a reference to it.

Meanwhile, I have received numerous other letters on the Pacific, some factual, some venturing to corroborate the metaphysical thoughts that I had expressed about it.

Inevitably, among the letters was one from retired Capt. R. Hugh Caldwell of Pasadena, California, my volunteer adviser on nautical affairs. The slightest whiff of salt air will send Capt. Caldwell off on a voyage of nostalgia.

"I share your affinity for the not-always pacific Pacific," he writes. "I have spent a fair amount of time on, under and near it, and while learning to love it I also learned to respect the awesome power of its infrequent violence."

Like Balboa, Capt. Caldwell has seen both oceans from the Isthmus of Panama, and observed that while the meteorology of the two coasts is almost identical, the oceans are very different.

"The Atlantic is considerably more tempestuous," he says, "has a much smaller tidal range, and — perhaps it is my bias — the color seems somehow darker: a sinister blue..."

It is not bias, however, that causes Capt. Caldwell to state that the Atlantic Ocean, at least at the Isthmus, is saltier than the Pacific. I suppose this could be proved scientifically by taking a cup of water from the Atlantic and a cup from the Pacific and measuring the salt in each. But Capt. Caldwell's method of proof was much more dramatic, and no less reliable, I would say.

"Before World War II," he recalls, "I was in a submarine stationed at Coco Solo on the Atlantic side of the canal zone. The seas there were so bad, so often, that most of our training exercises were conducted off Balboa in the Pacific. It was not so much to spare us submariners from Mal de Mer as it was to facilitate recovery of expensive practice torpedoes, a delicate operation even in a calm sea. This meant frequent trips through the canal..."

"Before diving," he explains, "a submarine should have neutral buoyancy. To achieve this the diving officer calculates the amount of ballast needed, taking into account the number of people on board, the stores, ammunition, et cetera ... And the specific gravity of the seawater..."

In moving the sub from the Atlantic to the Pacific, it was routine to pump out several tons of ballast to compensate for the Pacific's lighter water, and vice versa.

"On one unforgettable occasion," Capt. Caldwell recalls, "the signals got mixed. The ballast that should have been subtracted was instead added. We were thus heavy by two times the differential for salinity, and, as you might imagine, our first dive with all that negative buoyancy was an extremely fast one..."

All hands were aware at once, because of the speed of the dive, that something was wrong. "There was a tense moment of confusion," he goes on. "I wondered irrationally if someone had left a hatch open. The dive was quickly controlled by blowing the main ballast tanks, and no harm was done. But you can see that the submariner needs to know about the salt in the water..."

If Capt. Caldwell is right, maybe I can float in the Atlantic. I always sink in the Pacific, not being a very buoyant person.

Meanwhile, I'd better get right to that letter, or I may forget it again.

It came from Carol Huehner, on blue stationery with an embossed white unicorn, and included three aphorisms which she attributes to Marilyn Ferguson in a talk given to the California Association of Teachers of English:

"Nothing is ever lost. It's only under something."
"There are no grown-ups. They are a myth."
"All famous people experience themselves as ordinary."

If the Pacific Ocean doesn't calm you down, try the stars. Astronomers say there are a billion trillion stars out there in space

Another Look

Story of the first bank

By Robert Youkiss

Banks are big news these days, but not in a way they like: On the home front they've been assailed for paying ridiculously low taxes on huge incomes, and for efforts to buy influence with a million-dollar investment in the most recent congressional elections.

And, on the foreign front, banks are imperiled by the threat of earth-shaking defaults by countries to whom they have loaned hundreds of billions of dollars.

Banks have been with us nearly as long as death and longer than taxes, so you must have asked yourself now and then, where did it all begin?

The first bank was formed by a man named Ugh, of the tribe of the same name. Like everyone else in Western Europe at that time (24,752 years ago), Ugh was a Cro-Magnon man, or, as we would say now, Cro-Magnon person.

Ugh lived in a cave on the outskirts of what was to become known 24,500 years later as Les Eyzies in the Dordogne Valley of France. Somewhat more enterprising and a shade less scrupulous than his tribe-mates, Ugh accumulated hundreds of shells, which were the currency of the time.

History is often made at the intersection of two events, in this case:

1. People wanting to have Ugh keep their shells for them because of his unusually effective security system, and
2. People wanting to borrow shells from Ugh because he had so many of them.

The crime rate in the region had been climbing steadily for a couple of millennia, which tribal elders put down to the natural consequences of evolution. All sorts of objects were stolen, including things like thongs, spears, fishhooks, fur dresses, sometimes with wives in them, and, most upsetting of all, shells.

Ugh's cave and treasure were guarded by (a) his brother-in-law, who held the tribal title for heavyweightskull-bashing, (b) a moat with snakes in it, (c) a semitame wolf, and (d) an evil spirit from Below, or at least that's what Ugh claimed.

And so it was that Ugh amassed hundreds of additional shells, the presence of which caused others to ask him for loans. Some needed the additional shells for gifts for their girl friends, or for swapping with Tugh the toolmaker, or for a loan of mammoth, or for reasons they were reluctant to share with Ugh, but ask they did, and in increasing numbers.

Ugh agreed to lend shells, but on two conditions:



1. Borrowers would have to leave him something of value in case they failed to repay their loans.

There was a good deal of snarling over this stipulation, but Ugh asked the borrowers: where he would be if something happened that made it impossible for them to return his shells, like their being dragged off by another tribe or eaten as a bear hunt?

(Sometimes the collateral left with Ugh by borrowers was more trouble than it was worth, so he finally drew pictures in his cave of the things he would not accept. The "list" included deer, mangy furs, bones or pieces of wood with "unusual" or "interesting" shapes, and broken tools. Some of these cave drawings can still be seen today.)

2. Borrowers would have to pay him one shell for every ten they borrowed.

This stipulation also resulted in a lot of grumbling, but Ugh asked his borrowers if they thought he was running this whatsiname for his health? Did they think he enjoyed the long hours and the nervous strain, not to speak of the physical danger involved in protecting all those shells and the collateral?

Ugh went on to point out that one of the strains in running this whatsiname was keeping quiet about certain people who borrowed the shells for certain purposes which might cause certain other people to be furious if they learned about it. That silenced most of the remaining protesters, and to the rest Ugh said that if they didn't like his system they could go someplace else to borrow shells.

But, they answered, there isn't anyplace else to borrow shells! He had almost all the shells in the Dordogne Valley!

That's right, Ugh said with what passed for a smile, and if they wanted to borrow any shells they'd better do it before the oxt full moon. After that, because of increased overhead, everyone was going to have to pay two shells for every ten borrowed.

Red China wages war on capitalist deadbeats

By Michael Weisskopf

PEKING (WP) — If the sound resembles a horse's neigh and makes you tingle, danger may be near. If you begin to shake all over, tap your toes and lose yourself, then you have hit a low moral note in Socialist China.

The People's Music Press here diagnoses the problem as a typical capitalist social disease known as "rock 'n' roll." The press has published a guide called *How to distinguish Decadent Music*, which is designed to prevent millions of young Chinese music-lovers from becoming capitalist deadbeats by exposure to Western warblings.

The booklet reads like a Communist consumers' report, explaining how Elvis Presley provided an outlet for "expression of confused, blind excitement" and how jitterbugging just leads to more serious depravities.

"In the capitalist world, rock dances are frequent," the guide said. "In this setting, rock music mixes with drug abuse, violence and other vices. A rock dance actually is mad chaos at which people riot. For this reason, police are present at every rock dance to prevent an accident."

Such dire warnings are part of the Communist regime's strategy to silence the siren of Western culture so attractive these days to the bored, restless youth of Chinese cities.

Young people openly rail against the didactic hymns served up by the party, which controls all facets of cultural life here. Defying government bans, they buy disco tapes on the black market. They organize private dances in their tiny houses, blacking out the windows with newspapers.

For them, Western music comes as a welcome relief to such sanctioned tunes as "sing a folk song for the party" and "the nightsoil collectors are descending the mountain."

But Communist leaders regard America's "top 40" as "yellow" music — which would be called "bitch" in other places — and they fret that the individual freedoms suggested by Western lyrics will disrupt China's highly regimented society.

The party has moved forcefully against the few ideologically off-key souls, to confiscate "contraband" tapes and raid "illicit" dances.

Although Mozart and Beethoven can still be heard on the open market, only the most innocuous popular songs from the West like "jungle bells" are sold at record stores.

State-run radio and television managed to black out the Beatles for years, but they gave ample coverage to John Lennon's murder.

For those still boogeying with the bourgeoisie, the People's Music Press booklet offers a protective Marxist analysis with a central warning: rock music may be dangerous to your health, political and otherwise.

Unlike the party, which seeks to "enrich the musical life of the masses" with light, recreational tunes, according to the pamphlet, capitalist minstrels have one motive: "pursuit of profits."

Their sound reflects the innate "selfishness" of a system based on the "law of the jungle" while offering doomed Westerners "a respite from their pessimism."

"There is no artistic value to speak of," the official guide intones. "It is done this way to meet the negative spiritual needs of the people of capitalist societies as well as the profit-making needs of capitalists."

Jazz is said to help slake the thirst for the unconventional by "cunningly avoiding the best people expect and forcing them to accept an irregular beat that contradicts all their natural expectations."

"Dancing to this sort of music is like having nervous convulsions," the guide advises. But the peril only magnifies with the introduction of muted brass instruments, especially trombones, which create "the effect of sensual stimulation, such as vulgar places like nightclubs," it says.

The era of disco brought on further musical degeneration with its "inflexible and rapid sounds like the continuous rhythm of war drums," it continues.

"Disco dancing consists of the whole body in nonstop twisting and jumping," the guide explains.

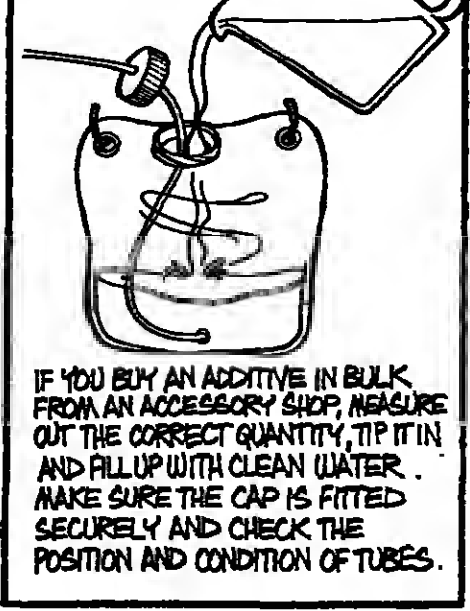
SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

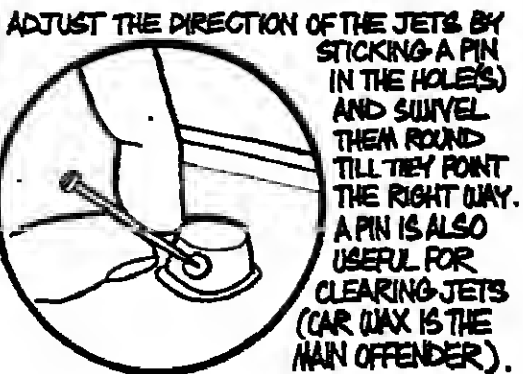
LOOKING AT THE WINDSCREEN WASHERS



ONE OF YOUR REGULAR UNDER-BONNET CHECKS SHOULD BE THE LEVEL OF WATER IN THE WINDSCREEN WASHER BOTTLE. IT NEEDS TOPPING UP OFTEN — ESPECIALLY IN DIRTY WEATHER. AND IF YOU TOP UP AT HOME RATHER THAN AT A GARAGE, YOU CAN ADD YOUR USUAL BRAND OF SCREEN-CLEANING ADDITIVE — SOMETHING GARAGES ALWAYS SEEM TO BE OUT OF.



GIVE THE BUTTON A FEW TRIAL PUSHES. BY LAW YOU NOT ONLY HAVE TO HAVE WINDSCREEN WASHERS FITTED TO YOUR CAR, THEY HAVE TO WORK PROPERLY AS WELL!



IF YOU BUY AN ADDITIVE IN BULK FROM AN ACCESSORY SHOP, MEASURE OUT THE CORRECT QUANTITY, TIP IT IN AND FILL UP WITH CLEAN WATER. MAKE SURE THE CAP IS FITTED SECURELY AND CHECK THE POSITION AND CONDITION OF TUBES.

ADJUST THE DIRECTION OF THE JETS BY STICKING A PIN IN THE HOLES. AND SURVEY THEM ROUND TILL THEY POINT THE RIGHT WAY. A PIN IS ALSO USEFUL FOR CLEARING JETS (CAR WAX IS THE MAIN OFFENDER).

Salvador rebels take town; block traffic

SAN SALVADOR, April 16 (AP) — Leftist guerrillas took over a town east of the capital Friday, killed eight members of a civil defense patrol defending it, and burned down the town hall, military sources reported.

The rebels took Estanzuelas, 112 kms east of San Salvador, after a six-hour firefight, set fire to four buses and several private vehicles in addition to the town hall and fled with 30 tons of foodstuffs, the sources said. Church sources in Estanzuelas said the rebels also took three civil defense patrolmen prisoner.

Army officials said guerrillas also set up roadblocks and dynamited houses. An explosion at an electrical plant blacked out the eastern third of the country for the 14th time this year. The attacks were part of the rebels' continuing campaign to avenge the death of a one of their leaders, Melida Anaya Montes, assassinated in Nicaragua last week, and to disrupt the nation's economy.

Military reports said traffic was blocked and buses were burned on the country's main east-west roads, the Coastal Highway and the Pan-American Highway.

An explosion at an electrical power station

late Thursday left 1.2 million people without electricity again, many also without running water and other power-driven services. The explosion came shortly after power had been restored from an earlier blast Thursday. About 1,000 government troops continued a three-day-old sweep through northern La Union province to flush guerrillas from hide-outs. "The subversives have fled in mountainous places where the army is pursuing them," said a commander in La Union city, the provincial capital, 182 kms east of San Salvador.

Meanwhile, Col. Juan Rafael Bustillo, the air force's disgruntled commander, slightly softened his demand for Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia's resignation as defense minister, indicating that a solution might be reached within a few days.

Bustillo had threatened to mutiny if Garcia did not resign by Friday. Then on Thursday night, he said he was extending the deadline until Monday. Bustillo is pressing for the resignation of Garcia and a number of intelligence and logistics commanders because he claims they are mismanaging the war.

For activities in Nicaragua

Shultz assails Russia, Cuba

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, calling Central America an area vital to U.S. security, expressed concern Friday over reports that Nicaragua may be willing to accept deployment of Soviet missiles.

In a speech prepared for delivery in Dallas, Texas, Shultz made a stout defense of U.S. policy in Central America. Shultz assailed Soviet-Cuban activities in Nicaragua, and said Nicaragua has become a base for promoting the establishment of leftist dictatorships in "all of Central America." "Some of you may not have noticed that Nicaragua's minister of defense (Humberto Ortega) said on April 9 that Nicaragua would consider accepting Soviet missiles if asked," Shultz said.

This was a reference to Ortega's statement that Nicaragua "will examine the proposal and make our own decision" if the Soviets ask the Managua government whether it wants to deploy Soviet missiles. A high-ranking official of the central committee of the Soviet Communist Party, Vadim V. Zagladin, has

been quoted as suggesting that option if the United States goes ahead with its plan to deploy Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe later this year.

On Tuesday, United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick referred to the same issue when she said the Soviets and the Cubans are "talking about implanting in Central America missiles aimed at the United States." Shultz made no reference to allegations by members of Congress that the United States is engaged in a covert operation in Nicaragua aimed at toppling the Sandinista government. Instead, he attributed Nicaragua's internal turmoil to what he said was the Sandinistas' betrayal of the Nicaraguan revolution that toppled U.S.-backed dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

He said thousands of Nicaraguans "bear witness that what began as an extraordinary national coalition against Somoza has cracked and shriveled under the manipulation of a handful of ideologues fortified by their Cuban and Soviet bloc military advisers."



SPITFIRE : One of a thousand World War II Spitfires that were up for auction at Duxfield airfield, this Spitfire was auctioned for a record sum of 260,000 pounds by Christies and was bought by a British syndicate last week. There are 10 flyable Spitfires left in Britain out of thousands that were built for World War II.

With sister at bedside

One of oldest living twins dies

MCRAE, Georgia, April 16 (AP) — Mary Elizabeth Brown English died at 101 with her twin sister at her bedside.

The sisters, believed to be the only identical twins more than 100 years old, were listed in the 1983 Guinness Book of World Records, which stated that the chances of twins living past 100 are 700 million to one.

Dr. Brian Siddall, Mrs. English's doctor, said she suffered a stroke about two weeks ago and later contracted pneumonia, which led to her death Thursday. The twins were the daughters of James and Theresa Brown, and they grew up on a farm in this southern state. Both married in their 20s and their husbands

died within about two months of each other in 1938.

Some 250 friends visited them at a nursing home on their 101st birthday in January. President Ronald Reagan sent a telegram.

Mrs. English was described as the quieter of the two. "She and her sister would talk about how they would fool their dates when they were young and how their father sometimes couldn't tell them apart," said Annis Dominey, nursing director at McRae Manor, where the sisters spent their last two years together. "Lucy would start a story and Lizzie would add to it," Ms. Dominey said.

Mrs. Clark receives boxes of mail

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 16 (AP) — The widow of the world's first recipient of a permanent artificial heart says the "boxes and boxes" of sympathetic mail she continues to receive have given her new faith in the goodness of mankind.

"It's been a revelation to me to know there are so many caring people around the world," said Una Loy Clark, the 61-year-old widow of Barney Clark. "People have been very, very supportive and caring." Mrs. Clark said she is swamped by the mail, which she spends "a lot of time" reading. But she dreads the day it stops coming. "I see the mail coming in

and I say, 'oh, dear, what am I going to do with it? But then I think I'll hate to see the day when it stops,' Mrs. Clark said late Thursday by telephone from Seattle, Washington.

Last Dec. 2, an artificial heart was implanted in Clark's chest by a team of University of Utah surgeons. Clark lived 112 days with the heart and died March 23. "I had no idea this would receive the worldwide attention it did," Mrs. Clark said. Those who write "seemed to have gained strength from our experience," Mrs. Clark added.

In pre-poll pep talk

Thatcher chastises strikers

LONDON, April 16 (AP) — Expounding the "eternal" Victorian values of hard work and self-reliance learned from her grandmother, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Friday chastised uncompetitive British shipyards and striking Leyland car workers.

In a radio interview just before she gave a pre-election pep talk to 200 Conservative Party candidates, the Tory leader also pledged to stick to her tight-money policies if returned for another five-year term. She refused to say when she's going to call the general election — not due until the end of her first term in May 1984 but widely forecast for this June or October.

"I haven't been in power four years yet and I'm not going to think about it until past the four-year mark," she said in the London Broadcasting Corp. interview.

Despite the near-trebling of unemployment during her administration to 3.17 million or 13.6 percent of the work force, Mrs. Thatcher stood by her monetarist, anti-inflation strategy as the best recipe for new jobs and prosperity.

Mrs. Thatcher had harsh words for Britain's shipbuilding industry in the week that Cunard Line sent its luxury liner, *Cunard*

Countess, to Malta for a \$3.1-million refit because home shipyards could not meet an eight-week deadline. "I think it is a tragedy that no British shipyard could do that work within time," said the prime minister.

There was a tongue-lashing, too, for 5,000 strikers at state-owned British Leyland's Cowley car plant where production of BL's latest model, the Maestro, is halted.

"We have poured money into British Leyland, into the Maestro car... by striking they are going to put jobs into the countries of our competitors. That is ridiculous."

Expressing "cautious optimism" over Britain's economic prospects, she said: "It is no good waiting for world recovery to come to your door. You, by being efficient, by not striking, by delivering on time, by producing nice-looking, well designed goods at the right price, have got to bring about that recovery."

Mrs. Thatcher, 57, was the daughter of a grocer and alderman in the Lincolnshire market town of Grantham, Alfred Roberts. Her paternal grandmother, maiden name Ellen Smith, was a laborer's daughter. Her other grandmother, Phoebe Crust, was a machinist. Her grandfathers were a boot-maker and a railway cloakroom attendant.

Clarification sought

Sicily buildup worries Italian Reds

ROME, April 16 (R) — Italy's Communist Party has demanded that parliament be told about plans surrounding what it called a military buildup in Sicily.

The Communists said they wanted to know if expansion plans in Sicily were part of a secret agreement with the United States for staging facilities for the new U.S. Rapid Deployment Force for the Middle East. In a joint statement, the Communist Groups in the upper and lower houses called on Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani's Christian Democratic-dominated coalition to clarify the issue.

Their statement was based on a government request to the Sicilian authorities to allow expansion of the airport in the small port of Trapani, which handles about two civil flights a day. It was not known when the request was made. They said the government also wanted new installations in southern Sicily and to build up its military presence on the islands of Lampedusa and Pantelleria, between Sicily and Libya north of the Gulf of Sirte where U.S. and Libyan warplanes

clashed in 1981. The Communists said parliament should be told why these measures were necessary and asked if they could not be considered a threat to peace.

The Communists said that if the buildup meant that southern Italy and Sicily were assuming a new strategic role, parliament had a right to be informed. They asked if it was intended to help U.S. Air Force surveillance flights in the Mediterranean or was part of reorganization of the airpower of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in the region.

The statement asked whether the move was linked to agreements between the U.S. and Italy over the installation of 112 Cruise missiles at Comiso in southern Sicily. It demanded a full government statement in both houses saying the plans would be dangerous for peace and good relations in the Mediterranean.

The statement said Sicily's own regional assembly should also be consulted about the projects before they went ahead.

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HATCHBACK

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Following verdict on Mrs. Peron

Argentine junta split may widen

BUENOS AIRES, April 16 (Agencies) — The Argentine military junta's decision to restore the political rights of former President Isabel Peron threatens to widen divisions among the military and in her own party, military and political sources said Friday.

The junta announced Thursday after an eight-hour meeting it was lifting a political ban imposed on Mrs. Peron shortly. It said Mrs. Peron might now play an active role in the party's preparations for elections called for Oct. 30 this year.

Military sources said the move was seen by some officers as a way of splitting the Peronists, the country's largest party, through a divisive effect of the ex-president's return to politics. But there was no indication this was the prime reason for the junta's decision, they said.

But the 52-year-old Mrs. Peron, a voluntary exile in Spain since she was freed from

detention in July 1981, is still barred from running for office because of her conviction on charges of transferring charity funds to her personal account.

Mrs. Peron who in 1974 became the Western hemisphere's first woman head of state has so far declined to take sides in the heated power struggle under way in the Peronist movement.

The "verticalist" Peronist faction continues to view her as her husband's legitimate heir, and she continues to head the party as its titular president. The vice president of the party, Deolindo Bittel, said Monday he was sure Mrs. Peron would be confirmed in that symbolic post at the party congress in June. But he added, "nobody can claim to have been received by her in Madrid."

Peron, an army general who became the idol of the working class, spent 15 years in exile in Spain after the military ousted him in 1955. He manipulated Argentine politics

from there, picking candidates and union leaders until his triumphant return in 1973, when he was elected to a third term as president with Isabel as his running mate. When Peron died on July 1, 1974, she succeeded to the presidency.

Argentines call what Peron practiced from Spain "digitacion" pointing the majestic finger at this or that candidate who automatically received the blind loyalty of the Peronists back home.

But Mrs. Peron, who presided over 21 months of economic chaos and escalating political violence here, clearly enjoys no such allegiance. "Digitacion died July 1, 1974, along with Peron," Peronist labor leader Jorge Triaca told the Associated Press.

He heads one of two rival branches of the General Confederation of Labor (CGT), Peron's power base. Angel Robledo, the moderate, non-verticalist presidential hopeful supported by Triaca's faction, said this week that Mrs. Peron "is going to remain on the sidelines in this internal struggle and is going to accept the pronouncements that emerge from the party."

Meanwhile, some 15,000 persons marched to government house here Friday and handed over a petition with more than 200,000 names demanding the "reappearance" of thousands of people missing since the mid-1970s. The military regime refused to accept the documents, which filled two shopping carts.

The march was the largest human rights demonstration here since the military took power in a 1976 coup. The petition, circulated in recent weeks by human rights activists, called for the "reappearance alive" of the "disappeared people."

Local and international human rights groups say between 6,000 and 15,000 persons are missing as a result of the government's campaign against leftist guerrillas between 1975 and 1979. The human rights activists contend many of them were kidnapped, tortured and summarily executed on the mere suspicion of connection with the revolutionaries.

The petition also called for the restitution to their families of some 150 children allegedly kidnapped with their parents or born during their mother's captivity. A group of women — "The Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo" — reported this week they had located one such child who had been "given" by a member of the armed forces to a married couple in 1977.

Thais vote tomorrow

BANGKOK, April 16 (AFP) — Thai voters who go to the polls Monday will face choices which include an aristocrat and a gentleman lawyer, as personalities continue to outshine the country's party politics.

This will be a continuation of the practice of the past 12 general elections, because party platforms have yet to be the central feature of campaigns here.

Fourteen political parties fielding more than 1,800 candidates, apart from 400 independent candidates, are vying for 324 seats in the new House of Representatives.

The caretaker government of Premier Prem Tinsulanonda turn over its powers to the country's 45th government under the constitutional monarchy after the new MPs are installed.

The political tendencies of candidates range from extreme-right to left-leaning, but four main political parties, only one of which is not in the Prem government, are widely expected to dominate polling day.

4 Cubans jailed in America on drug offense

MIAMI, April 16 (AP) — A federal judge has sentenced four Cuban exiles to prison for scheming to smuggle drugs into south Florida, allegedly with the help of four Cuban government officials.

However, the officials, who were indicted on charges of helping the smugglers, were not brought to trial because Cuba has no extradition treaty with the United States. U.S. District Judge Joe Eaton sentenced Alberto Cortez and Jose Rafael Martinez to eight years in prison on Thursday. Jorge Felipe Llerena received a seven-year sentence.

Hector Gonzalez Quinones also drew a seven-year term, which Eaton ruled would serve concurrently with the 18 years Gonzalez still must serve on another conviction. The men were accused of participating in a scheme to smuggle 10 million quaalude tablets and 10,350-kgs of marijuana into the United States.

Witnesses testified that Quinones, Martinez, Llerena and others made drug pickups off the northern coast of Cuba with the protection of the Cuban Navy. The Cuban government vehemently denied that its officials were involved in smuggling.

South Africa relents on Gandhi movie shows

JOHANNESBURG, April 16 (Agencies) — The South African premieres of the Oscar award-winning film *Gandhi* will be shown to mixed audiences after all, the government has announced.

Minister of Community Development Pen Kotze said Friday that due to "exceptional international interest" generated by the film, it could be shown to mixed audiences at "bona fide premieres". The move represents a government intervention in a widespread controversy over the film in South Africa, where cinema audiences are generally racially segregated under the apartheid system. Neither the organizers of the film's premieres nor its distributors in South Africa had sought the special government permission needed to screen the film to racially-mixed audiences, causing furor locally and abroad.

The government's intervention was immediately slammed by the liberal Opposition Progressive Federal Party as "blatant tokenism which smacks of the worst kind of racism." Party spokesman Dave Dalling said although the minister's decision was "well meant", all races would still not be able to attend regular performances after the premiere.

Rajiv Gandhi fast learning politics

NEW DELHI, April 16 (AFP) — Rajiv Gandhi, the son of the prime minister, is slowly but determinedly marching toward the goal of succeeding her — and has begun making that ambition increasingly plain.

"I want to make history and not read it," said Gandhi, 38, at a youth rally here Thursday, in which he spoke candidly of his political future. "I am an impatient man. I want to completely rewrite history." With this goal in mind, Rajiv Gandhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's only surviving son, is fast learning the tricks of politics. He now appears to have decided to succeed his 66-year-old mother, who has ruled India for more than a decade — with a three-year interruption from 1977 to 1980.

When a reluctant Gandhi was forced into politics in 1980 by his mother and other leaders of the 10-million-member Congress-(I) Party, critics then said he was too soft, too humble and too polite to survive in the rough Indian political arena.

But lately, the once soft-spoken and docile father of two has become an increasingly tough and determined politician. At Thursday's rally, for example, Gandhi threatened

to physically throw out press photographers from the dais after repeated appeals failed to dislodge them.

The rally, the culmination of a campaign launched by the All-Indian Youth Congress — the youth wing of the Congress-(I) — last Dec. 14, appeared to be a success. But perhaps more important, analysts said, it seemed to mark Gandhi's first public indication that he would one day take over the party.

Even the pageantry reflected the importance of the event. As a Delhi police band played, Gandhi arrived amid an escort of decorated elephants, which raised their trunks to salute his entrance. "In everyone's life comes a moment when one pauses to do some introspection to know what one is, and what one wants...such a time came in my life two years ago when I entered politics," he said at the rally.

He said intellectuals had failed to answer these questions and had "remained silent spectators to the bloodshed committed in the name of caste, language, region and religion." "We are the future," he proclaimed.

GIBRALTAR (R) — Dockers in the British rock colony of Gibraltar resumed normal work Friday after a 48-hour boycott of British warships anchored here, a spokesman for the colony's trade union council said. The dockers, who refused to supply the ships with provisions, were protesting about the British government's planned closure of Gibraltar's main naval dockyard which could involve the loss of 1,000 jobs, he added.

PARIS (AFP) — Soviet Nobel Prize winning novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn Saturday called for all nations to unite against communism, "a profoundly inhuman phenomenon" strengthened by its own "vices, absurdities and failures". He made his plea in an open letter to the Japanese, of which extracts appeared here in the weekend supplement of the right wing paper *Le Figaro*.

BERLIN (AFP) — A West German died during interrogation by East German border guards, the West Berlin daily *Berliner Morgenpost* said here Saturday. According to the paper, Rudolf Burkert, a 45-year-old truck driver, was beaten to death while being questioned on April 10 at the Drewitz entry point to West Berlin.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Helen Suzman marked her 30th anniversary in parliament Friday, still lashing out at the white-minority government's policies of apartheid.

BUDAPEST (AFP) — Hungarian novelist, poet and playwright Gyula Illyes, famed

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SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1983

Arab News Economy

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For shortcomings

Soviet leaders rap economy managers

MOSCOW, April 16 (R) — The Soviet leadership told the men who run this vast country's creaking economy Friday to iron out an excessive number of shortcomings caused by inefficiency and lack of coordination.

A toughly worded directive from the Communist Party central committee said there were too many instances of "correcting" targets to make them easier to reach, and of industrial chains breaking down because some sectors ignored supply deadlines.

In the directive published on the front page of the Communist Party daily *Pravda*, five ministries came in for specific criticism for not meeting targets.

These included the Heavy and Transport Engineering Ministry, whose chief Vladimir Zhigalov resigned last week officially for health reasons. He was replaced by Sergei

Afanasyev, formerly in charge of general engineering, thought by Western analysts to include military work.

The other ministries criticized were those responsible for the chemical, power industry machinery, pulp, paper and wood processing, and non-ferrous metal sectors.

Party leader Yuri Andropov said in a major article in February that changes in the Soviet economy were long overdue. The hallmark of his new regime has become discipline and accountability for failure as well as success.

The press, radio and television should not only focus on the achievements of the best industries but should also spotlight shortcomings, the party directive said. The state planning authority was told to exercise tight control over the use and distribution of raw materials.

There have been complaints in the press from some workers that they have been unable to keep up their previously high production figures because raw materials often fail to arrive.

Supply discipline is damaged by the accepted practice of altering production plans on the reduction side, correcting them to below the actual production program.

Chase sues West German

MIAMI, Florida, April 16 (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank has filed a \$6 million lawsuit against a West German man, charging him with fraud in the sale of bills of exchange.

The suit says Werner Hubo was arrested by West German authorities in December 1977 and convicted in Darmstadt on charges of defrauding a company in obtaining its acceptance of the bills of exchange.

According to the complaint, filed Thursday, Hubo was sentenced to seven years in prison and released in October 1982 on parole. He is currently living in Marco Island, Florida.

The suit claims Hubo sold Chase nine bills of exchange that were accepted by Ras-al-Khaimah Asphalt Co. (RAK) with maturity dates every six months from September 1978 to September 1982. The total purchase price paid by Chase was \$8.77 million.

"During the negotiations Hubo represented to Chase that the bills constituted payment on sales contracts between Hubo and RAK and that payment of the bills was unconditionally guaranteed by the Bank of Oman."

"Hubo, instead of depositing the proceeds of the sale with the Bank of Oman, converted the proceeds to his own use," the suit says. Chase subsequently resold the bills to Gerard International Ltd. of England and Gerard in turn sold the bills to Lloyds of London, Wardley Ltd. of England, Canal Rep-

Japan, Canada sign uranium agreement

OTTAWA, April 16 (AFP) — Japan will have the right to reprocess spent Canadian uranium for its nuclear energy program in terms of an accord signed between the two countries, the Canadian government announced here.

It said in a news release that the agreement would be able to plan its nuclear fuel activities with more certainty.

A Canadian Foreign Ministry spokesman added that Canadian uranium would now be even more attractive to Japanese utilities. Canadian uranium makes up 30 percent of Japan's uranium imports. Japan is Canada's largest uranium customer.

The accord was signed by Canadian Energy Minister Jean Chretien, who left Friday for a nine-day trip to Japan and Korea to hold talks on bilateral energy matters.

Chretien will be in Japan from April 16-19 to discuss current and proposed exports of Canadian coal, uranium and liquefied natural gas exports to that country. He will also discuss prospects for the introduction of Canadian "Candu" nuclear technology into Japan.

Chretien will then move on to South Korea from April 19-24, where he will participate in the inauguration of a new Candu reactor there.

Speculation rife over Paul Volcker's future

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP) — One of the hottest questions on the minds of Wall Streeters right now is the political future of Paul Volcker, the chairman of the Federal Reserve.

The four-year term to which then-President Jimmy Carter appointed Volcker in 1979 runs out Aug. 6. President Ronald Reagan can reappoint him or choose someone else, subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Volcker is not saying whether he expects to be kept on, or even whether he wants to be. It is generally believed that Reagan has not yet reached any conclusions on the subject either.

But almost everyone else in Washington or Wall Street seems to have a strong opinion about whether Volcker should remain at the helm of the agency that acts as the United States' central bank and money manager.

Volcker's tenure to date has been a stormy one. In the view of many observers in the financial community who regard him as an authentic hero, Volcker has been the commanding general in an important, perhaps decisive, victory in the battle against inflation.

In his critics, the Fed's policies under Volcker have helped cause a long, severe recession that only now seems to be easing, with the unemployment rate still above 10 percent.

One school of thought holds that because Volcker is so closely linked in the public's eyes with the nation's recent bout of high interest rates and slumping economic activity, Reagan might be inclined to replace him. As Jeffrey Applegate, political economist at the brokerage firm of E.F. Hutton, summarized this view recently: "He is identified as the big priest of high interest rates, so his departure would sever White House association with those troublesome rates."

Then, too, there is the undisputed assumption

that Volcker would be a prized candidate for any number of jobs in the private sector paying several times what he earns at the Fed. Yet lately, speculation has swung toward the view that Volcker will be reappointed after all. The economy is beginning to improve by almost all measures, and inflation has yet to revive. On Friday, the government reported that wholesale prices of finished goods declined 0.1 percent in March.

At the same time, the stock market's boom continues unabated. In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials soared 46.63 points to a record high of 1,171.34.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index climbed 3.31 to 91.18, and the American Stock exchange market value index was up 7.98 at 407.12.

Big Board volume averaged 88.44 million shares a day, against 71.43 million the week before.

Indian policy aims at import reduction

NEW DELHI, April 16 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government on Friday announced a 1983-84 import-export policy aimed at reducing imports and encouraging domestic industry.

Commerce Minister V.P. Singh told the lower house of parliament that a major objective of the new policy is to reduce imports by about \$500 million.

Indian imports totaled \$13.6 billion and the country had a \$5.8 billion trade deficit in fiscal 1981-82, the last year for which complete statistics are available.

The new policy removes 51 items from the list of those that previously could be imported under open general license, including various printing and embossing machines, iron scrap, leather cloth, certain synthetics, air conditioning and refrigeration compressors, certain camera and thermostat equipment, expansion valves and electrical relays. The

strong feelings about Volcker are likely to manifest themselves in the bond, stock and currency markets when a decision is announced. There has been conjecture — perhaps exaggerated, perhaps not — that any move to replace him could cause a tumultuous drop in security prices and the dollar.

But Applegate, for one, says, "it is our guess, and ought to be treated as such, that he will be asked to remain, and will. In many respects we think the people at the White House need Volcker more than he needs them. Since October 1979, he has established enormous credibility, both here and abroad. No one, no matter how good, can bring as much stature immediately to the job as Volcker currently maintains."

"It may turn out that market reactions to a new Fed chairman, and the development of credibility, could be a problem that the administration would prefer to avoid."

reason given was that domestic versions are now available.

Forty items were shifted from the list of imports automatically permitted to either the banned or "limited permissible" category, including printing and writing inks, clock and watch parts and small electric portable generators.

Import of components and machinery was further liberalized, however, for export-oriented industries such as electronics, garments and hosiery and diamond-polishing.

A.K. Jain, president of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry, said in a statement the changes were only marginal and "cannot add to a solution of the massive trade deficit."

The policy lacked "a major thrust" toward importation of technology, which is needed to upgrade India's production, Jain said.

Tin prices take a tumble

LONDON, April 16 (AFP) — Tin prices slumped over 300 pounds a ton to £7,750 pounds as heavy selling appeared to swamp the support buying by the International Tin Council's buffer stock manager.

Early this week, there was a sudden 400-pound drop in prices as the buffer manager's appointed ring dealers failed to stem an earlier "raid" before there was some recovery. Since last week's peaks, prices have now fallen nearly 550 pounds a ton.

Huge tonnages were said to have traded across the ring Friday, with sources close to the buffer stock manager emphasizing that "everything" was being done in "these hairy conditions."

Dealers said that it appeared that the support buying was angled on the high grade rather than on standard grade, which, they said, was usually a sign that the buffer manager was in trouble.

Nigerian oil output still below quota

LAGOS, April 16 (R) — Nigeria's oil output in March averaged 900,000 barrels per day (bpd), the third successive month below one million bpd, and April production is also likely to be below that figure, industry sources have said.

Nigeria, a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), was allocated a quota of 1.3 million bpd at last month's OPEC meeting, but the sources said it would now need to produce at least 1.5 million bpd for the rest of the year to meet that figure.

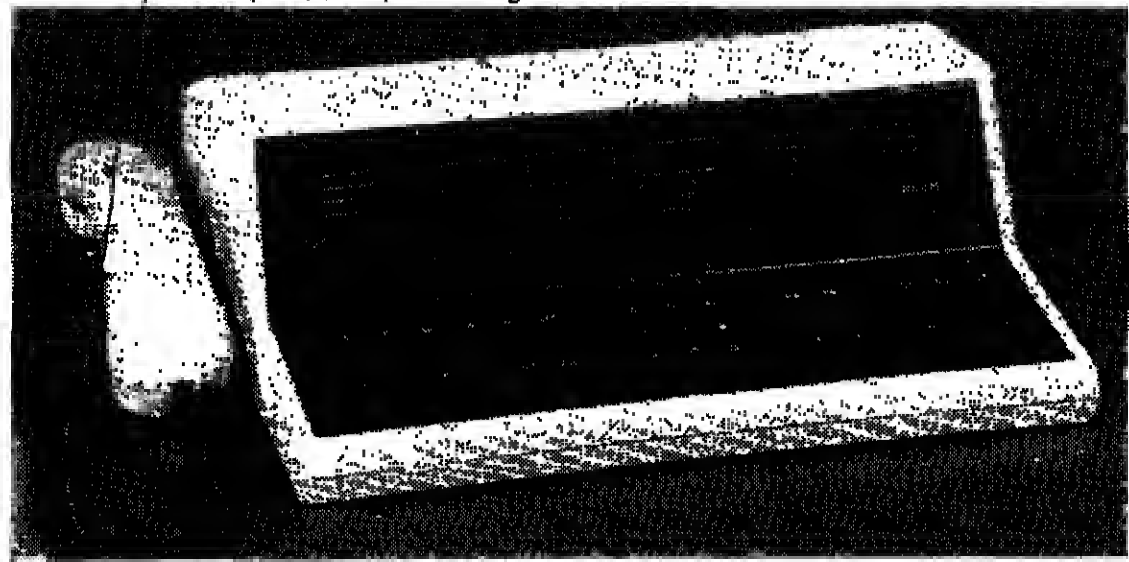
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By aid group

Bangladesh assured of \$1.8b

PARIS, April 16 (AFP) — The Aid Bangladesh Group meeting which ended here Friday promised about \$1.8 billion for the country for the next year (1983-84).

Finance Minister A.M.A. Muhith who led the Bangladesh delegation at the two-day meeting said that the figure eventually might reach \$2.1 billion.

"Although the initial indication is \$1.8 billion we expect to end up with about \$2.1 billion at the end of the year... It has not been too bad," Muhith said.

Bangladesh has asked the World Bank consortium for \$2.5 billion for fiscal 1983-84. Last year the commitment was \$1.6 billion but ultimately it turned out to be \$1.9 billion. Muhith said the overall commitment level this year is about five percent higher than that of last year.

The finance minister said that the commitment this year "is expected to come close to our expectation." He said for the next year, the food aid commitment by the consortium is about 1.2 million tons.

Muhith said that one most encouraging aspect of this year's meeting was an increased commitment in commodity aid which is about \$500 million. "This is a substantial increase over last year's commitment level which was only \$350 million," he pointed out.

The aid group commended the Bangladesh government on its "resolution and courage" in taking the strong fiscal measures of the July 1982 budget "that had permitted progress toward an improved balance of payments position and sustained growth of the

economy." "Most of the donors at the meeting appreciated the adjustments made by Bangladesh in her economy during the current year," Muhith said. He said that it was very encouraging that the aid group had in principle accepted "our plea for a substantial expansion in the investment program for the next year."

Muhith said that of course they had raised questions about population planning, rural poverty and unemployment as well as about difficulties and delays in implementation of development projects. "But at the same time they also observed that there has been a lot of improvement in the field of implementation," he added.

The minister who is also in charge of planning said that 1983-84 would be "a year of

consolidation and not of new initiatives" in economy of Bangladesh. He said such consolidation would be achieved by two means: Expanded investments with strong resource support and improved implementation of development programs.

In response to the Bangladesh delegation's request that a greater proportion of aid should be in the form of fast disbursing commodity aid and that donors should be prepared to finance a greater proportion of the local currency costs of priority development activities, several donors indicated their willingness to amend their aid programs accordingly.

This was the tenth meeting of the Bangladesh aid group held under the auspices of the World Bank and attended by 26 governments and development and financial agencies.

Sweden's exports rise by 16%

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 16 — Swedish exports have increased during 1982 in value by 16 percent, which corresponds to an increase in volume by three percent. The export prices went up on average by 12.8 percent during the year. In money this means that the export increased from 144 million Swedish crowns in 1981 to 168 million Swedish crowns in 1982. "This is specially remarkable when our competing countries have zero growth or even decrease in exports," spokesman of the Swedish trade office, said.

Swedish exports to the industrialized countries have increased by 18 percent and now amount to 81 percent of the total exports, he said adding that the Swedish exports have increased strongly to a number of major importing countries in the world such as Belgium by 31 percent, France by 23 percent and the Netherlands by 27 percent. To Saudi

Arabia, the Swedish exports rose by 31 percent. This increase has taken place in spite of 1982 being a year of depression and these countries still suffering from recession. Today, Norway is the most important export outlet for Sweden followed by West Germany and Great Britain.

The burden of debt in a number of developing countries and Socialist countries, decrease in raw material prices and the trends of oil prices have influenced Swedish export increase to those countries by only 7 percent. During the first three months of 1983, Sweden has further sharpened its competitive edge. Inflation has decreased, export price index has gone up and the industrial production increased continuously. The demand for goods has increased both on the home and export markets. Above all, it is forestry and steel industries that are successful and have a high production, he said.

Soviets observe voluntary work day

MOSCOW, April 16 (AP) — Bureaucrats, students and housewives were street-sweeping and manhandling Moscow's greenery Saturday while factory workers and other laborers did their usual tasks — all without pay on the annual Communist Subbotnik Work Day.

The Subbotnik, a national "holiday" of free and voluntary labor for the state, was institutionalized by Lenin 64 years ago this spring when he helped spruce up the Kremlin grounds and wrote a Pravda article about the value of spreading the "conscious and voluntary initiative of the worker."

Subbotniks are now held every April to mark the anniversary of Lenin's birth, on April 22, 1870, and an estimated 150 million of the country's 271 million population take part, according to Soviet officials.

"Subbotnik" is from the Russian language word for Saturday — Subbota — but the Subbotnik is a weekend event now, with many Soviets doing their Subbotnik on Sunday. Some citizens, unable to take part in the Subbotnik this weekend, were able to per-

form theirs earlier this month or can show up for a neighborhood Subbotnik next weekend. But the Subbotnik day is always the Saturday before Lenin's birthday.

Moscow's streets are usually quiet and empty on Saturday mornings, a day off for most Soviet laborers, but this blustery weekend Muscovites were out in force raking, shoveling, and scraping the streets, sidewalks, parks and building grounds.

Red flags whipped from lampposts, and banners exhorting "everyone to the Communist Subbotnik" sagged from buildings.

Soviet radio and television carried running accounts of the Subbotnik across the country: Three trucks produced at a Ukrainian plant by the free labor of the Subbotnikers, a new trawler ready for sea a month ahead of schedule, completion of another compressor for the Siberian natural gas pipeline, the expected production of 600 Moskvich cars off the assembly line in Moscow.

Radio Moscow said Saturday that since Lenin proclaimed the value of Subbotniks to instill patriotism, "much has changed, so there is no need for people to work without remuneration." But the radio, stirring up the public spirit for this year's Subbotnik, said the "patriotic tradition has survived."

"People in this country know the money (the state saves from their free labor) will be used for their benefit," said Radio Moscow. The money saved is used to build hospitals, rural schools and other public services. "Voluntary" is a misnomer for the Subbotnik, however, as every able Soviet is expected to take part and the trade unions organizing the Subbotniks keep a list of who is.

One Muscovite, unable or unwilling to sign up for the Subbotnik, said he has been called three times now by a trade union representative and asked when he will take part.

Third World pins hopes on UNCTAD

LIBREVILLE, April 16 (AFP) — Africa and the Third World in general are placing great hopes in the forthcoming United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in Belgrade, according to Gabon's Trade and Industry Minister Etienne Moussirou.

Moussirou was speaking Friday on his return from the Buenos Aires preparatory conference held by the "Group of 77", representing developing countries.

Moussirou, who chaired the Africa group at that meeting, said he hoped the conference, scheduled to open on June 6, would have an impact similar to those of the major international conferences held following the 1930s recession and World War II.

He said African countries would notably call for commodity prices to be stabilized, for access to markets in industrialized countries, and for better development financing.

Noting that the Third World's total debt stands at \$600 billion, Moussirou said it was necessary to grant the least developed countries (LDCs) a delay in servicing their debts, or to cancel interest payments for those LDCs least able to pay.

The African group was also asking that the proportion of development aid from the public sector be raised to 75 percent.

Mugabe plans nationalization

HARARE, April 16 (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe says his Socialist government will take control of a wide range of businesses, factories and services.

Mugabe, writing in the April edition of his ruling Zimbabwe African National Union magazine *Zimbabwe News* to mark the third anniversary of the nation's independence on Monday, said: "It is the belief of government that certain enterprises, because of their strategic nature or character of investment, are better operated as state enterprises."

Mugabe singled out fuel companies, milling industries and national transport services as prime targets for nationalization. Since independence, the government has bought all shares of Zimbabwe's newspapers, a bank, a colliery and a pharmaceutical company. The government negotiated terms with the owners and did not arbitrarily seize assets.

"When the state operates in this manner it is acting purely as the custodian of the nation and whatever profits emanate from its enterprises will go to the national exchequer to be expended as government revenue in the interests of the nation," Mugabe wrote in his two-page article.

France to lift currency curbs

PARIS, April 16 (R) — Controversial restrictions on the amount of money French citizens can spend on foreign travel will be lifted at the end of the year, French Finance Ministry officials said Saturday.

The restrictions limit French tourists to 2,000 francs (\$270) in foreign currency this year and 1,000 francs (\$135) in French currency each time they leave the country.

The measure, part of a rough austerity package aimed at cutting France's \$12 billion trade deficit, caused uproar in France when it was announced on March 25, as well as complaints from countries visited by French tourists.

Finance Minister Jacques Delors, in Switzerland Friday with French President Francois Mitterrand, told Swiss officials the restrictions would end on Dec. 31.

Dollar closes on mixed note

J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, April 16 — The dollar closed on a mixed note but still strong on the New York exchanges Friday night. Eurodollar deposit rates remained surprisingly stable but some short-term dollar deposit rates eased back by closing to take the one-month rate to 9 percent levels. Longer-dated funds remained more stable at the 9 1/4 percent level for the one-year.

The release of the latest weekly U.S. money supply figures revealed a \$2.2 billion rise in the M-1 series compared to a \$100 million fall in the previous week. The markets had been expecting a larger rise but reaction was muted with some dealers believing that the latest money supply figures showed a possible slowdown in the growth of the U.S. money supply figures.

The Federal Reserve Board in New York has indicated that it was not considering any changes to its present tight "Fed fund" prime lending rate policy and "Fed funds" still traded at the 8 3/4 percent range.

The bullion markets closed on a more cheerful note with both gold and silver prices rising sharply to close at \$435.80 and \$11.79 an ounce respectively. Dealers are confident that bullion prices could remain stable next week and point to the sharp rises registered by silver prices over the past week.

The exchanges closed with dollar prices remaining steady within narrow ranges. The British pound continued to remain buoyant and rose to close at 1.5485 levels in New York. Sterling was boosted by stable to rising spot oil world prices and the mounting election fever in Britain is convincing the

markets that Mrs. Thatcher could win the next general election if she called one.

The money markets seemed to have forgotten for the time being the fact that the Bank of England 1 plus the U.K. commercial banks have been cutting back on their discount and base lending rates. Still, the news that the U.K.'s industrial production figure rose by 1.1 percent in March boosted sterling, as compared to a 0.2 percent rise in February.

The U.S. economy also showed some good economic figures with industrial production rising by 1.1 percent compared to February's 0.3 percent rise and U.S. wholesale prices falling by 0.1 percent in March. These economic recovery signposts are providing a lot of comfort to the Reagan administration but the exchange markets are adopting a wait-and-see attitude until the trend is clearly demonstrated.

In the other exchange currency news, the French franc fell to 7.3180 levels despite some European central bank support Friday, while the Japanese yen was stronger at 237.80 levels. The Swiss franc and the German mark were stable at 2.0460 and 2.4380 levels respectively.

In the domestic markets, Saturday trading was relatively steady and rial deposit rates firmed by around 1/4 percent over opening levels. The week-fixed rial rate traded at the 7 1/2 - 8 1/4 percent range from the 7 1/2 percent levels on the previous week, while some active trading pushed prices of the one-month tenor to 8 1/4 - 8 1/2 percent levels. The exchange prices were generally firm with commercial transactions leading to take prices to 3.4512-18 levels.

Coffee exporters to tighten controls

LONDON, April 16 (AFP) — Nine major coffee-exporting countries agreed here to strengthen the international coffee agreement by means of tighter export controls in order to prevent the agreement from being flouted.

The Group of Nine exporters — Angola, Brazil, Costa Rica, Colombia, India, Indonesia, Ivory Coast, Kenya and Mexico — decided to tighten controls on exports from International Coffee Organization members to non-members.

After a two-day meeting here, they also decided to keep the question of coffee sales to non-members of the ICO under review.

Sales to non-members have escalated in recent years from 5.7 million 60-kilo bags of coffee in 1979 to over nine million bags in 1982, according to Brazilian estimates. But consumption in non-member countries has not increased to the same extent.

The ICO suspects, therefore, that coffee destined for non-member markets is finding its way back illegally into coffee-importing countries which are ICO members — at prices much lower than these countries would otherwise pay.

The stability of the International Coffee Agreement is also threatened by the fact that sales to non-members are often made at prices said to be up to 70 percent lower than those agreed within the ICO.

The measures agreed by the Group of Nine

are expected to be approved by the remaining producer members of the ICO at next month's meeting of the organization here on April 18-22.

The nine producers decided to send high-level missions to major non-member countries in a bid to persuade them to join the International Coffee Agreement of 1983, which comes into force on Oct. 1.

They also agreed on a joint effort by producers to pressure coffee-importing members of the ICO into restricting their imports from non-members.

SAS flights to Japan

STOCKHOLM, April 16 — Scandinavian airlines (SAS) resumed service on the Trans-Siberian Express on April 1, 1983, with weekly DC-10 flights between Copenhagen and Tokyo via Moscow, according to company's press release here.

SAS's Trans-Siberian Express is the fastest alternative between western Europe and Japan, just 13 hours from Copenhagen to Tokyo over the 9,200-kilometer, short-cut route.

SAS has arranged special, fast connections for Norwegian — and Swedish-originating passengers in Moscow. The total travel time Oslo-Tokyo will be 14 hours; the corresponding travel time Stockholm-Tokyo will be 12 hours, 45 minutes.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:45 p.m. Saturday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.25	9.16
Bangladesh Taka	14.00	14.15
Belgian Franc (1,000)	74.00	71.20
Canadian Dollar	2.81	
Deutsche Mark (100)	143.00	141.90
Dutch Guilder (100)	128.00	126.07
Egyptian Pound	3.12	3.14
Emirate Dirham (100)	94.00	94.05
French Franc (100)	48.00	47.35
Greek Drachma (1,000)	42.25	41.40
Indian Rupee (100)		34.55
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.40	24.85
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.68	14.66
Jordanian Dinar	9.70	9.62
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.85	11.86
Lebanese Lira (100)	84.00	83.80
Moroccan Dirham (100)	53.50	52.80
Pakistani Rupee (100)	28.10	26.79
Philippine Peso (100)		34.80
Pound Sterling	5.37	5.36
Qatar Riyal (100)	94.90	94.87
Singapore Dollar (100)		164.20
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		25.55
Swiss Franc (100)	170.20	169.70
Syrian Lira (100)	59.20	61.77
U.S. Dollar	3.46	3.45
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.30	75.22

Selling Price

Buying Price

Gold kg. 491.50 487.00

10 Tola bar 547.00 540.00

Ounce 1530 1480

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Cabot St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Interior Ministry, Department of Jails	Renovations & electrical works at the Reformatory in Makkah	18/M/N	50K	Apr. 9
" " "	Carry out roof insulation for the jails of Abha, Khams Mushait & Dhahran Al-Janoub	19/M/N	20K	Apr. 10
" " "	Construction of an internal fence, room, sun-shade etc. for Tabuk's jail	20/M/N	500	Apr. 11
" " "	Construction of 6 halls & 5 bath-rooms for Makkah's jail	21/M/N	500	Apr. 12

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 3RD RAJAB 1403/16TH APRIL, 1983

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1A.	Mercantia Persia	A.E.T.	Contra/Trls/Trucks	15.4.83
2.	Luzon Bombhofen	Velisco	Vehicles/Spares	15.4.83
3.	Barber Toba	Barber	Const. Units/Gen.	14.4.83
4.	Africa Freezer	O.C.E.	Frozen/Chicken	13.4.83
5.	Africa Freezer	O.C.E.	Frozen Chicken	13.4.83
6.	Samira	Abdallah	Contra/Steel/Gen.	11.4.83
11.	Charis	El Hani	P-Stuff/Cement/ Gen.	13.4.83
12.	Ibn Malik	Kanoo	Stl. Pipes/Steel/Gen.	12.4.83
14.	Tropicana	O.C.E.	Citrus Fruit	12.4.83
15.	Kawakab — 1	Star	Frozen Poultry	12.4.83
16.	Kaga Maru	Alireza	Containers	13.4.83
17.	Maldiva Pride	O.Trade	Timber/Pallets/Nuts	12.4.83
18.	Zess 1	Reisico	Bulk Cement	11.4.83
19.	Jeddah Cement-1	Al Sabah	Bulk Cement	11.4.83
20.	Al Fahd	Bamaodah	Bagged Barley	11.4.83
21.	Al Mostaree	Star	Reefers	6.4.83
22.	Saudi Pride	M.E.S.A.	Timber/Contra/Units	11.4.83
23.	Reefers Penguin	O.C.E.	Frozen Lamb	6.4.83
24.	Algilani	Star	Reefers	13.4.83
25.	BRICOLOR	Barber	Contra/Units/Mafis	14.4.83
27.	Professor Szafar	Altar	Contra/General	12.4.83
32.	Cythera	Gulf	Lumber	12.4.83
33.	Artemis	Kanoo	Stl Pipes/Steel	13.4.83

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF

3.7.1403/16.4.1983 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

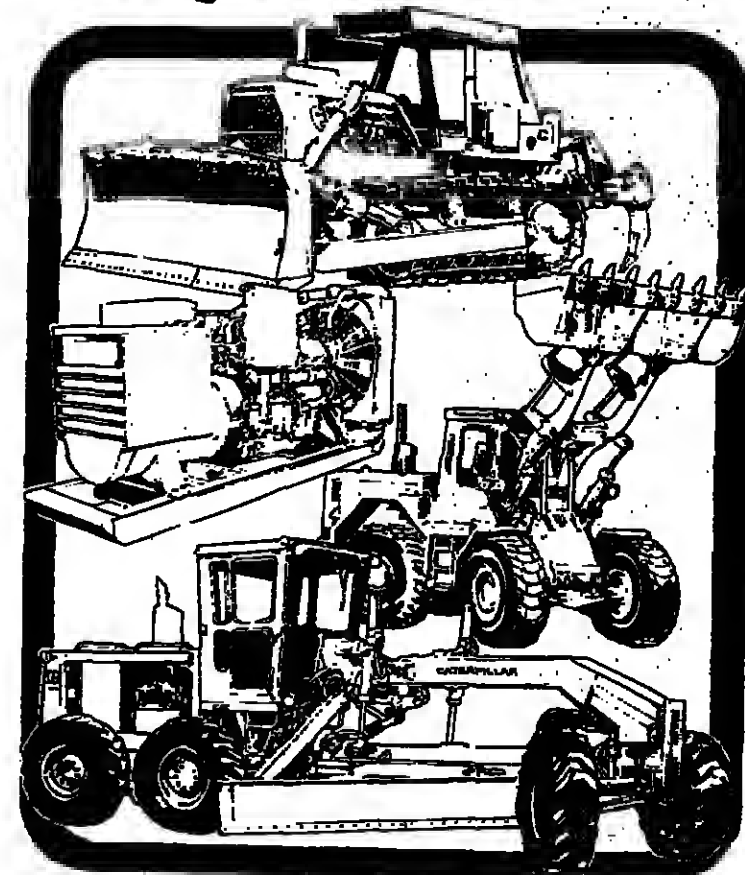
1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

2.	Oleas	Altawil	Gerlizer
5.	Saudi Indepen.	Orr	Barley
7.	Krit Jade	Kanoo	General
8.	Lucky Wave	OCE	General
9.	Copper Trader	Barber	Fertilizer
10.	Al Hana	Alireza	To Load Urea
11.	Pop-P	General	General
13.	Pacific Insurer	UEP	Gen/Steel
14.	Topusko	Kanoo	General
15.	Avybia	SEA	General
17.	Olympic Phoenix	UEP	Steel
20.	Europa Freezer	OCE	Reefers
21.	Hingla	SEA	General
22.	Glauchau	UEP	Container
24.	Ocean Commander	Rezaayi	Containers
28.	Chalm Everett	Gulf	Bananas
31.	Ming Summer	Gulf	General

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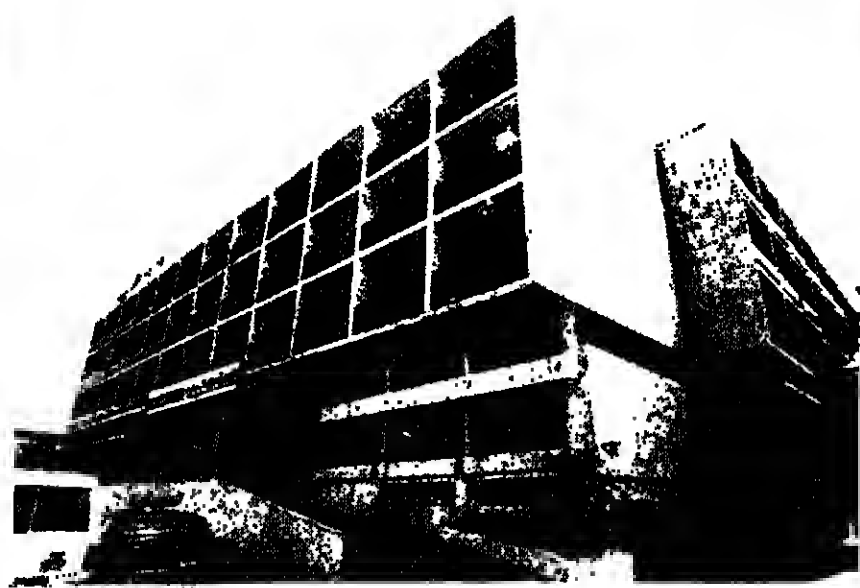


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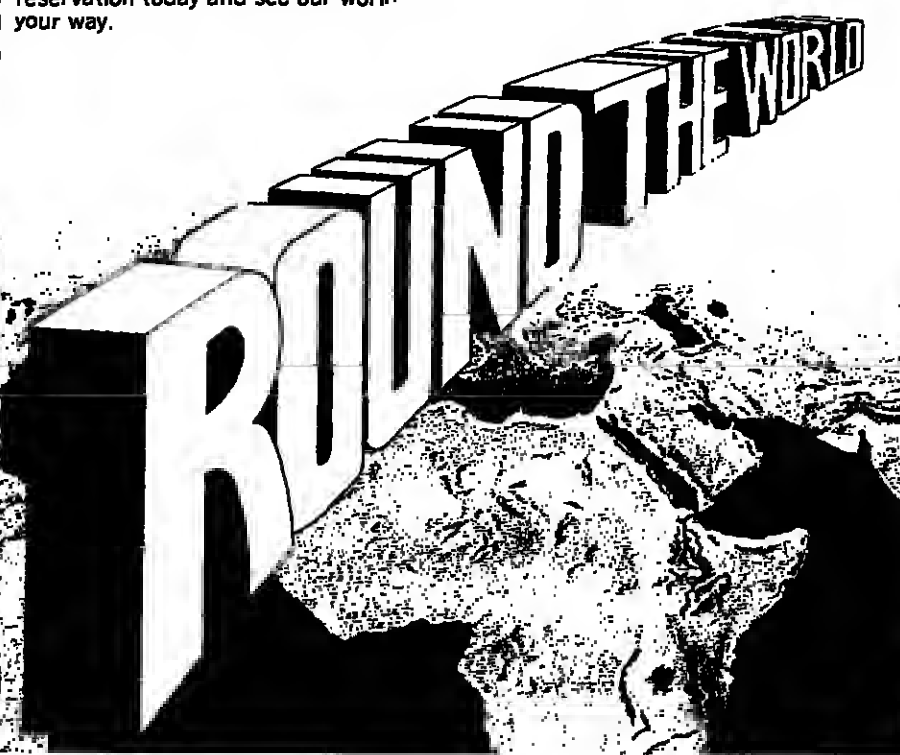
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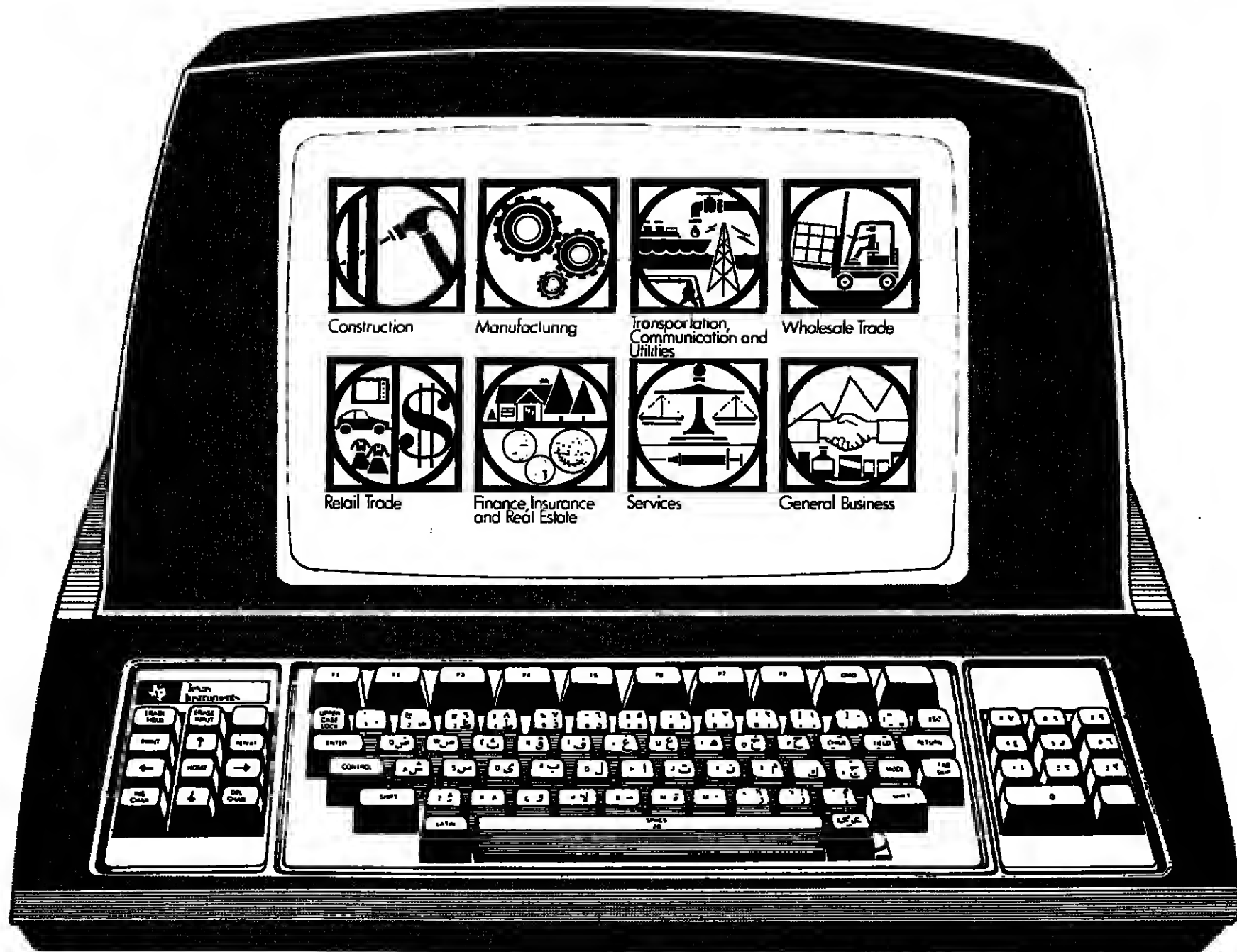
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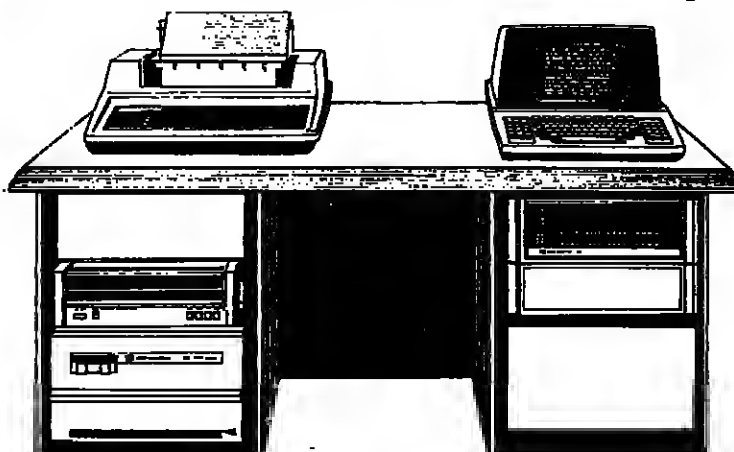
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Bangladesh sets out to tame its waters

By Peyton Johnson

DHAKA (Depthnews) — Too much water or too little. For as far back as history records, that has been the story of the teeming populous land we now call Bangladesh. Flood or drought, or sometimes both within the same year in different parts of the country, have been the twin nightmares of this Bengali-speaking land since the beginning of time.

From June to November, when the rains come, so long as they are not too heavy and don't go on too long, the Bengalis praise God. Yet often, unpredictably, the rains don't come, and if they fail two years running, as they have time and again over the centuries, all conversation turns on a single word: famine.

With some 620 people per square kilometer — and double that in the more fertile areas — jammed into just 142,500 square km. of national territory, Bangladesh is one of the poorest nations on earth. Bangladesh is the land of natural disasters par excellence. To quote from the list of major national hazards compiled by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), Bangladesh has floods, droughts, cyclones, river erosion, line-squalls, hail, saline incursion, crop pests and diseases, even earthquakes.

A young volunteer I met, a Buddhist from Thailand, told me: "Things are bad enough in the rural areas of my country. I thought I knew something about poverty. But here — well, I can't think of a more terrible reincarnation than to be born a landless laborer in a Bangladesh village."

To all this must be added the runaway annual population growth of 2.7 percent. About 10,000 babies are born in Bangladesh every day. Though the country has one of the highest child mortality rates in the world, the surviving children swell the pressure on the land to what many experts already consider the bursting point.

Today Bangladesh has, according to the 1981 census, 90 million citizens and before the end of the 1980s the number will unquestionably top 100 million. By the year 2000, according to United Nations estimates, even if the country's family planning program goes well — and it hasn't so far — there will be upward of 150 million people packed into a land little larger than Greece with few resources other than natural gas, jute — for which world market prices have dropped dramatically — and a fertile agriculture. Can such population growth continue without overwhelming the country's efforts to attain at least self-sufficiency in food?

"Of course not," a ranking official in Dhaka told me. "Not unless we bring the birth rate way down. It is a question of national survival."

And yet, after two visits to Bangladesh, one wonders. The people, impoverished though they be, are both tough and intelligent. They have no intention of giving up. They are determined to endure. The great Bengali writer-poet-philosopher and Nobel Laureate for 1933, Rabindranath Tagore, wrote as far back as the 1920s that the Bengali race would eventually not only "endure" but "prevail," calamity upon calamity notwithstanding.

For the last two years the country has harvested record rice and wheat crops. The 1980-81 cereal crop reached an all-time high of close to 15 million tons. The government says the country needs 20 million tons a year, which it hopes to attain by 1985, to achieve self-sufficiency. Although it has not yet arrived, the day when Bangladesh can feed itself without massive cereal imports may be in sight.

Wheat, relatively new to Bangladesh, is doing better than expected and the people, who once considered it all but inedible, are coming to accept it as a valuable food grain. The 1980-81 harvest was close to one million tons and the longer-term future is promising.

And now Bangladesh is finally facing up to dealing head-on with its age-old enemy — its seemingly untamable waters. Technicians both within and outside the country disagree, sometimes violently, on how flood control should proceed, but all agree on one point: somehow it must be done, for until its waters are reasonably tamed, there will be neither much hope nor much prosperity in Bangladesh.

In flood control, as in most of its other development endeavors, Bangladesh gets considerable help from the world community, with Australia, Canada, Japan the United States, the nations of Western Europe and the World Bank putting up most of the financial support. The World Food Program, jointly sponsored by FAO and the United Nations Secretariat, also provides a substantial slice of multilateral assistance to flood control operations through food-for-work projects all over the country.

The accomplishments of the program's aid in Bangladesh are real and impressive. Since it set up an office and a program for war-torn and newly independent Bangladesh in Dhaka in 1975, it has committed \$230 million worth



ALIVE WITH CRAFT: A fuelwood market in the foreground and a maze of connecting rivers and other waterways, all alive with craft, in the background—this watery scene lies just outside Dhaka.

of assistance to four food-for-work projects.

WFP's two main objectives in Bangladesh are to assist the government in attacking three of its most pressing problems, all inter-related:

The country's still-inadequate food production.

The very high level of unemployment and underemployment.

The widespread and tragic malnutrition and undernourishment in the country, particularly among the most nutritionally vulnerable groups of pregnant and nursing mothers and young children.

The program tackles the first two problems through its major project, assistance to the national relief works program for land and water development and deals with the third problem through assistance to health centers, mother and child clinics, women's training centers and orphanages. Both WFP projects operate all over the country.

The one million tons of wheat the program

has so far provided has taken considerable pressure off the government's overstrained and severely limited resources. The WFP contribution, in fact, represents about 40 percent of total investments in Bangladesh's national food-for-work program and has provided employment for hundreds of thousands who thus found work for at least a part of a year.

"God only knows what we would have done without it," a senior Bangladeshi official told me. "In many cases it has made the difference between at least some activity and no activity at all, between people working and being forced to turn to begging, between eating and an empty belly. If you doubt this, just go to a village where the program is in operation. Then go to one it has never touched."

Between 1975 and 1980 food aid helped in the reconstruction of 17,000 kms of badly needed canals, embankments and drainage

channels and the reclamation of 510 hectares of derelict tanks. More was accomplished throughout 1981, despite bad weather in many parts of the country.

Under its second project, WFP rations helped save many lives. Though far from adequate for meeting the needs of the country's ill-fed and continually growing population, the project for feeding vulnerable groups in distressed areas provided 132,000 tons of food to destitute mothers and children between November 1975 and February 1981 at a cost in the program of \$27 million. Almost half a million mothers and young children received nutritious food under this project.

Under the second expansion of this project, WFP is now providing 171,000 additional tons of food at a cost of \$56 million. The food under this new phase is distributed through 1,020 centers throughout the country and helps to feed 130,000 mothers and 430,000 children.

Puffing life away, profitably

By Arjuna

MANILA (Depthnews) — "Where there is smoke there is fire," and millions of cigarettes are burned each day throughout Asia, from the klungs of Thailand to the deserts of India. And no wonder, since smoking is a profitable business, although deadly to the smokers.

India is the world's third biggest producer of tobacco, next only to the United States and China. Recent estimates have it that 80,000 million cigarettes and 675,000 "bidis" are produced annually with foreign exchange earnings amounting to about \$56 million yearly. The number of cigarettes produced per adult, which was 100 in 1950, rose to 190 in the 1970s.

In Pakistan, tobacco is equally profitable, with about 50,000 hectares of the most fertile land devoted to the cultivation of the weed. This produces 70-80 million kilos of tobacco a year, with cigarette production reaching 38,800 million sticks in 1980-81 compared with 24,200 million sticks in 1970-71.

Bidis, being the cheapest smoking pleasure in Bangladesh, is a big cottage industry, bringing income to 250,000 workers, including children. Over 60,000 hectares of tobacco land provide about 250 million pieces of bidis a day, earning the government about 500 million taka (\$23.3 million) in revenues per year. The cigarette industry yields twice that amount.

The Sri Lankan government relies considerably on taxes and other revenues from tobacco products, which partly explains the lack of stronger public smoking control action.

HIJACKER: This poster which features Superman and Nick O'Teen is part of the British Health Education Council's campaign to stop smoking among children. A recent survey has revealed that in Britain some children start smoking as early as age 4.

word watch

by Edward Dana Shaw

WHEN IT MAKES SENSE: The editor was exasperated. He had just received a letter from another reader who accused him of using English carelessly. This time it concerned a front page headline in which the word *none* was treated as a plural with a plural verb ("none do").

The reader insisted *none* is grammatically singular. In my early editorial training, I was taught the same thing. So I could feel for the reader.

This time, the editor turned the letter over to a contemporary of mine who writes a column on words. The columnist checked a number of good sources, and reported that "virtually every authority agrees that *none* can take a singular or plural verb, and many say the plural is called for more often than the singular."

So we can throw away another of those old puristic rules and adopt the usage that makes sense. A recent news story about a cruise ship fire, for instance, said "None of the passengers have been asked to testify at the inquiry."

The Oxford American Dictionary puts it this way: "Use a singular verb when you have a reason for thinking of *none* as a singular."

ESSAY ON JUNE: "My neighbor says she puts her *rubbish* out to be hauled away," a friend writes. "In our house, we call it *trash*. Is there a difference?"

It's always interesting to try to find a difference between two similar words, but this is a puzzler. You can spend half an evening reading dictionaries and come up with very little distinction.

Both *rubbish* and *trash* refer to material that is worthless and discarded as waste. Both words are also used to describe nonsense or foolish talk.

Trash is more often applied to people who are ignorant or worthless. And *trash* can mean inferior writing or art.

However I'm sure there's no law against calling bad writing *rubbish* if you want to (don't look at us). But in any case don't fight with your neighbor about words like these.

CREAKING MISTAKE: You don't have to be a doctor to register a complaint about the recent almost universal use of the word *herpes* to mean a disgraceful incurable disease now estimated to afflict 5 to 20 million Americans.

There are different kinds of herpes. One of them is "herpes zoster," the medical term for shingles — which is miserable but not incurable. The widely talked about disease associated with sex is "herpes simplex." Editors and reporters please note.

Herpes comes from a Greek word meaning "to creep."

Readers may send ideas or questions to Mr. Shaw in care of this newspaper.

Japan, America heading for clash over computers

By Peter McGinn

TOKYO (LOS) — Having failed to repulse the Japanese invasion of small cars, motorbikes, radios, TVs, cameras, steel and ships, the United States is digging in for a battle against Japanese computers and memory devices.

Whereas Japanese spokesmen once reacted meekly to American criticism of their country's trading policies, this time they have responded in kind.

The verbal skirmishing began in February when the U.S. Semiconductor Industry Association accused the Japanese government of export subsidies that have caused millions of dollars of losses for the U.S. computer industry.

There is no doubt that Japan is outselling the U.S. in 16-bit and 64-bit chips. Japanese chips are produced in such vast quantities that their prices easily undercut U.S. competition. Only two years ago Japan was buying more semiconductors from the Americans than it was selling to them. Last year that balance of trade reversed dramatically. In the

first 11 months of 1982, Japan exported to the U.S. \$438 million of semiconductors while importing only \$324 million worth.

The same undercutting could repeat itself with the next generation of 256-bit ram chips that are beginning to appear. Japanese makers such as Fujitsu, Nippon Electric and Hitachi have already shipped samples of 256-bit chips and are gearing up for mass production, possibly this year. IBM, the U.S. giant, has invested massively in 256 and is prepared to meet the Japanese head on.

The Japanese assault is not limited to conventional silicon chips. Hitachi, Nippon and Fujitsu are now engaged in a fierce battle to take the lead in ultra-high speed supercomputers from U.S. firms like Cray Research, Control Data Corporation and Sperry Univac.

A U.S. government-sponsored team of scientists who inspected Japanese supercomputer work concluded that U.S. national security was at stake in the race and recommended urgent steps by the U.S. to match the Japanese effort.



WHEAT CARRIER: A small hired boat carries a load of wheat to one of the many World Food Program food-for-work projects in Bangladesh.

Arctic study may lead to extension of Canadian territory

By Ken MacQueen

ICE STATION CESAR, Arctic Ocean (AP) — Scientists and technicians at this desolate research center, drifting on the Arctic ice cap less than 402 kms from the North Pole, are investigating one of the earth's least-known features and building evidence for a possible extension of Canadian sovereignty.

A red-and-white Canadian flag, planted among the camp's 20 tents and prefabricated buildings, waves over a vista of ice — some flat, some buckled into pressure ridges — and snow that forms new designs with every wind.

The government is spending more than \$1.4 million on the Canadian expedition to study the Alpha Ridge — known by its acronym, Cesar — because of what lies below the surface.

The Alpha Ridge is a jumble of peaks and valleys stretching about 1,287 kms from Canada's Ellesmere Island toward the East Siberian Sea.

Hans Weber, a veteran Arctic explorer who is chief scientist on the expedition, says the research will determine whether Canada may lay claim to the range and any resources it may hold.

The Soviet Union has a permanent ice station 290 kms farther west, but Weber says his interest is learning about the Alpha Ridge, which he calls an "enigma," rather than worrying about whose territory it might be.

James Tamer, project manager for the Canadian Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, said in an interview in Ottawa that a claim would require strong evidence the ridge is "a natural prolongation" of the continental shelf, not a free-standing mountain range.

Under the international Law of the Sea Treaty, Canada would have 10 years to apply to extend its offshore economic zone, currently 320 kms, out over the ridge.

About three weeks ago, Canadian soldiers began work on the camp by chopping and blasting a 1,460 kms runway out of the drift-

ing pack ice.

Equipment, food and fuel was hauled to the site by aircraft. Working with numbed hands in the 24-hour sunlight, scientists and support staff assembled their tents and unloaded more than 1,000 barrels of fuel.

Fourteen journalists spent three days at the ice station, where the scene is science in slow motion. Bundled against -50 Celsius temperatures, scientists struggle to keep sensitive equipment operating inside drafty tents heated by diesel stoves.

A team headed by Ruth Jackson, a geophysicist with the Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Nova Scotia, is hauling core samples through holes in the ice from the ocean floor more than 6,000 feet below.

They are exploding dynamite and firing air guns underwater, learning the characteristics and type of rock in the ridge by the way sound travels through it. The findings will help determine if the ridge was formed by volcanic action, or in a buckling of the ocean floor, or — if Canada is fortunate — as an extension of

the continental shelf. An answer is expected by fall.

Although the polar ice cap sits in isolation at the top of the world, scientists have found evidence that waters of the Arctic Ocean include a mixture of currents from the Atlantic, Pacific and other oceans.

Two groups of scientists, have found low-level radioactive contaminants from other parts of the world and are using them to trace the currents.

Valery Lee, a chemical oceanographer from the University of Miami in Florida, is tracing samples of tritium, which entered the oceans in atmospheric testing of atomic bombs.

Robert Moore of Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia is searching for further samples of caesium, which he found in water near the pole four years ago. He believes the source is discharge from Britain's Windscale Reprocessing Plant where uranium is extracted from the spent fuel rods of nuclear reactors.

Pesticides harming farmers

MANILA (Depthnews) — Silverio Rubiano, Lamberto Baltazar and Gregorio Salvador are peasant farmers. They also share a problem, now a growing concern among Philippine farmers: pesticide poisoning.

The three are among the 34 cases of pesticide poisoning compiled by the Ministry of Labor's Institute of Labor and Manpower Studies (ILMS) from hospital records of six provinces. Village clinics, more accessible to farmers, reportedly attend to an even larger number of pesticide poisoning victims.

The six provinces chosen are the major rice producing areas of Masagana 99, a government loan program to boost rice production. The package includes the use of high yield varieties rice, irrigation, chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

Rubiano had been spraying pesticides for a while when at the age of 29, he developed stomach cramps and excessive muscle weakness after spraying with a Hixtox and Farapast mix. Using the same chemicals but mixed

with detergent a year later, he again felt the symptoms. Told it can be fatal if he continued the practice, Rubiano now sells brooms.

Baltazar has made the mistake of spraying pesticide against the wind and also took his snack while spraying. A few hours later, he felt very weak, nauseated and started vomiting. He vowed never to use pesticides again. Salvador, 65, one day suffered from severe weakness, sweating, stomach cramps, short breath and blurred vision. He had been spraying his fields every two weeks. He died three months later of leukemia.

The ILMS study found the major cause of the poisonings to be farmers' ignorance about the proper handling, storage, spraying and dosage of pesticides as well as carelessness in the use of measuring instruments. They also fail to use protective gear because of lack of money. Respirators, for one, are considered too expensive by farmers.

While pesticides are now commonly used to protect crops, the study notes that the government has yet to adopt safeguards for protecting farmers.

Diversified sources of oil

Tropical forests hold key to energy future

By Norman Myers

LONDON (Deplimews) — What linkages can there be between soggy rain forests of the tropics and desert nations of the Middle East? Plenty: they both hold key clues to our energy future.

For starters, the emergence of OPEC has proved to be one of the most critical elements in the daily lives of half a billion people who live in the tropical forest zone. Once able to afford kerosene for most of their fuel needs, they can no longer afford the twelve-times increased prices. So, far more than in the past, they must turn to wood for their cooking fuel.

While many Third World people live in drier territories than the tropical forest zone, people in countries such as Bangladesh, India, Thailand, the Philippines, a string of the West African countries, Madagascar, and the dense populations of Central America are cutting into rain forests far and wide for their fuelwood supplies. Along the fringes of forests particularly, this means cutting rates higher than the forests can sustain.

Already a good portion of these people find it is becoming as costly to heat the supper bowl as to fill it. By the end of the century the number of people directing heavy cutting pressure at the forests could be two-three times larger than today.

At the same time, and curiously enough, there are many people in the humid tropics with far more wood than they know what to do with. These are forestland farmers, both small-scale cultivators and large-scale stock raisers. To clear the forest in order to establish their farms and ranches, they chop down the trees, then put a match to them. A whopping one billion tons of potential fuelwood are despatched in useless smoke each year — more than would meet the needs of the fuelwood-hungry people.

The problem is that the two groups are usually too far away from one another. But in areas such as northeastern Brazil which lies close to Amazonia, in Bangladesh just over the border from Burma, and in a dozen other sectors of the biome, there may be prospect that the two parties can make common cause.

This possible advance, which could prove among the most significant breakthroughs in the tropical forest scene, would be due to technological research on the part of — who would guess it? — a number of giant oil companies, among other mega-corporations.

Shell Oil, for instance, is looking at techniques for compressing dried-out wood into "briquettes," making the material easier to handle and cheaper to transport over hundreds of miles.

True, we have long known of ways to reduce heavy wood into light charcoal, but not, regrettably, sufficiently to make it an economic proposition for the new needs of the energy-starved Third World. We may soon be able to thank the scientific huffins of oil corporations for splendid new achievements in the field of wood technology.

Scientific research may also enable tropical forests to supply fuel in further forms. Among the tens of thousands of plant species in the forests, there are a few that do not follow the conventional plant strategy of producing mainly carbohydrates in their tissues. Rather they produce hydrocarbons as well — and hydrocarbons are what make petroleum petroleum.

At least a dozen trees and bushes have been identified in Brazil, Philippines, and India, with capacity to supply sap-like liquids that can be used in stoves, and even in engines. During the late stages of World War II, the Japanese, short of petrol for their tanks, used what they called the "petroleum nut" of the Philippines to power their armies in eastern Asia. And today, the Philippines government believes this same nut could sooo supply a major answer to the nation's fuel crisis.

In the heart of Amazonia, according to Professor Melvin Calvin, a Nobel Prize-winning biochemist at the University of California in Berkeley, there exists a tree that can be tapped, after the fashion of a rubber tree or a maple tree, for a liquid that can be put straight into a diesel truck, whereupon the engine fires and the truck drives sweetly away. Latest field findings suggest that several trees of the Euphorbia family offer similar potential.

So much for some ways in which tropical forests reflect on our energy future. There are some indirect linkages, too, possibly more important still. Tropical forests are not only the most threatened of all ecological zones on earth. They are also the richest, at least in biological senses. They constitute a vast storehouse of genetic resources, in the form of their myriad species of animals and plants.

Genetic materials from these species already serve our needs in hundreds of ways every day, through agriculture, medicine,

industry and bioengineering. So diverse and numerous are these contributions to our material welfare, that tropical forests can be reckoned among the most valuable stocks of natural resources with which we shall confront the challenges of the future. At the same time, they play valuable environmental roles, for example, through regulating climate.

In light of their exceptional value, then, why are they being depleted at a rate that may bring them in a virtual end within just a few decades? The main answer lies with the resource-hungry lifestyles we have built up during the past few decades, i.e. during the period of cheap energy.

From roughly the end of the last world war until the emergence of OPEC, we used to guzzle oil as if it cost next to nothing (which it did, relatively speaking) and as if supplies were endless (which they certainly are not). Cheap oil eventually came to play such a fundamental part in our daily lives that it enabled us to go on a binge of extreme consumerism.

Oil supplied us with cheap transport, it kept down the cost of many industrial processes, and it helped us manufacture a host of products at unusually low price. We have only to think of our extraordinary range of plastics, polymers, synthetic textiles and the like, to realize how far we allowed the era of cheap oil to drive us to extreme consumerism, often wasteful consumerism.

As part of this "materialism rampage," we have tended to look upon tropical forests as yet another stock of resources that can be not only used, but used up. For all that the forests should represent an indefinitely renewable resource, we have been inclined to use them as a non-renewable resource.

Far from putting them to sustainable use, we have "mined" them. We have overexploited them for their specialist hardwoods, to

provide us with parquet floors, fine furniture, weekend yachts and other luxury goods. We have cleared the forests to make way for palm plantations, cattle ranges, smallholder agriculture, settlement schemes, and a host of other uses. Result, the accelerating decline of tropical forests, as they play their part in our prodigal urge to gobble up every stock of resources the planet offers us.

Now we are learning, thanks to OPEC, that we should recognize the full value of oil that, in light of its many applications, deserves to be extensive — and that will soon run out. The more this new perception, agonizing as it may be, pervades our everyday lives, the sooner we shall start to realize that we should use tropical forests in the best ways available, rather than misusing and overusing them.

Note that this writer stresses use of tropical forests. They are far too valuable a stock of resources to be locked away by preservationists. Let us rather conserve them, meaning that we "develop" them in ways of people, both now and for ever.

As an example of the types of use available, let us consider that petro-chemicals, playing myriad roles in our daily round via plastics, etc., may shortly become too expensive and inflationary to serve us on the scale we have become accustomed to. Chemical corporations around the world are seeking alternative sources of organic raw materials — and they are taking a long look at the most abundant and varied stocks of organic materials known, in the form of the 100,000 plant species found in tropical forests.

So much for a broader perspective of the "energy connection" between tropical forests and fossil fuels. It is this larger context that should concern us at least as much as the potential of tropical forests to supply alternative forms of fuel — even though they, as highly diversified source of fuel, need over run dry like an oil well.

Mini-Jarvik in the offing

By Donna Anderson

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — As doctors prepare for the next artificial heart implant, researchers are making strides toward developing a heart for small people and an implantable electric motor to replace the bulky air pump now required.

Work began in November at the University of Utah on a heart with oval instead of round ventricles that researchers say could be critical in making a heart compact enough for smaller adults and still have adequate pumping capacity.

"It's just an improvement of the output of the heart with smaller size and better fit," said Walter Rohloff, head of the school's artificial organs division machine shop.

Furthermore, doctors anticipate implanting in five to 10 years a heart carrying a tiny motor that would be powered by a battery pack worn on a recipient's belt.

The motor would replace the 375-pound air-compressor that powered the heart of Barney Clark, the first permanent artificial heart recipient. Clark died March 23 after

112 days on the Jarvik-7 heart.

Neither the oval heart nor the motor will be available for the next several implants, since they still require years of laboratory and animal tests, Rohloff said. Meanwhile, other researchers are preparing a typewriter-size power unit that could be ready in two years.

The next implant of the Jarvik-7 may not be performed for two months or longer, hospital spokesman John Dwan said Thursday. The heart used in Clark — who was 193 cms and weighed 225 pounds — was built to fit the chest of a person weighing 175 pounds or more. An oval heart could fit an adult weighing 100 pounds or be made larger for heavier recipients.

A smaller version of the Jarvik-7, known as the Mini-Jarvik, also is being developed. But its round ventricles — with a volume of 60 cubic centimeters, about 3.7 cubic inches — may be too large to fit the chest of a person weighing 100 pounds or less, and yet not have sufficient volume to sustain a larger recipient during vigorous exercise, said mechanist John Helfert.

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ENURESIS RETURNS

By Peter J. Steincrohn M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: We thought we had our son's bedwetting problem licked. But now it has returned to upset the whole family again. Freddie is now 12. He suffered from bedwetting until the age of seven. Then, thankfully, it stopped. We tried to be as patient as we could throughout his problem years. We didn't take him to our doctor. He got over it without using any gadgets or taking any medicine. But now, we're all dejected and frustrated by this recurrence. It has lasted about a year. At first, it was once or twice a week, and now, every night. It is really upsetting him and all of us. I'll appreciate any advice. Thank you. — Mrs. M.

Dear Mrs. M.: Dejection and frustration are apt descriptions on how you must feel. Unfortunately, we don't always know what the cause of enuresis is and we're just as baffled at what produces a recurrence of the problem. The fact that your son went along for many years without bedwetting seems to be evidence that there's no organic reason for his trouble. (But only your doctor can rule that out.) I think it's important to review your family situation. This may affect his behavior. How do you and your husband get along? Have you recently moved? Is your son attending a new school? Has he taken on new responsibilities that produce stress? Such may be reasons for recurrence. I suggest you consult with a doctor this time. Drugs such as imipramine hydrochloride are often quite helpful in controlling bedwetting. Above all, continue to be patient. Mrs. M.

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I just turned 70. I have arthritis in my fingers and simply can't open the new bottles of medicine my doctor has prescribed. Hasn't the government gone too far in ordering these new contraptions that keep youngsters from opening bottles? What will happen to us older people who need to take our medicines? — Mrs. T.

Dear Mrs. T.: Something will be done about it. It's evident that the new Food and Drug Administration's tamper-resistant packaging may also prove elderly-resistant. According to Frederick Sherman, M.D., of the Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York, the largest group of consumers of over-the-counter drugs may find it difficult or sometimes impossible to open the new, heavily-sealed containers. At least 30 to 60 percent of the elderly face this problem. The doctor recommends that the FDA establish "a uniform standard of maximum accessibility."

For Mrs. G.: Whether or not you receive estrogen treatment to prevent fractures will depend entirely on your own physical condition, medical history and your doctor's judgment. British researchers have also found that incidence rates of classic osteoporotic fractures are greatly reduced by long-term postmenopausal treatment with combinations of estrogen and progestogen. Such treatment increases bone mass and strengthens bone. The best results are in patients who have begun treatment soon after menopause and continued for more than five years and in patients who have lost their ovaries.

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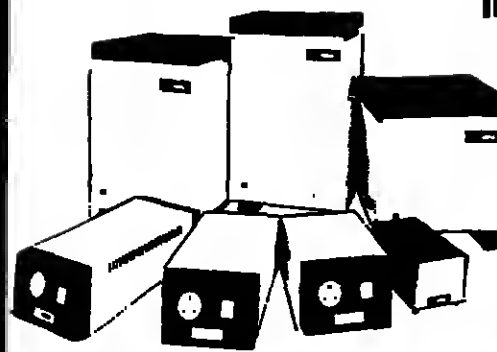
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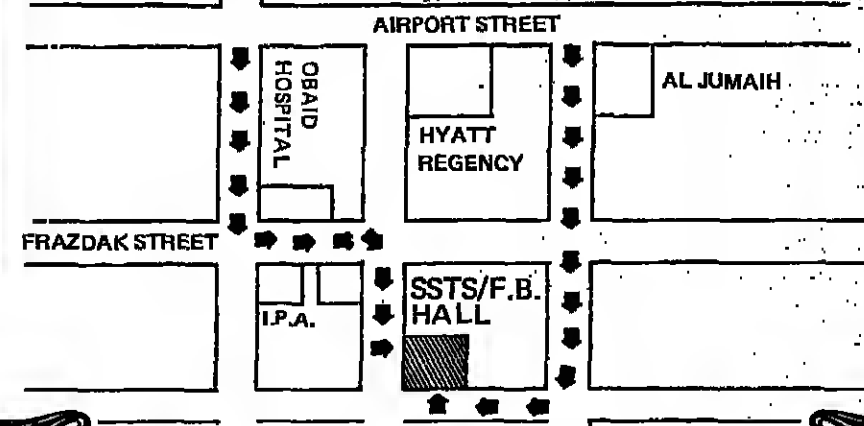
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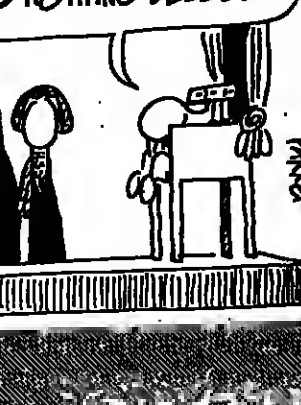
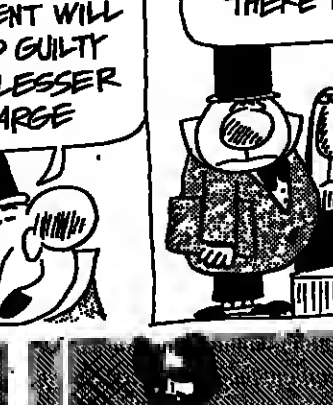
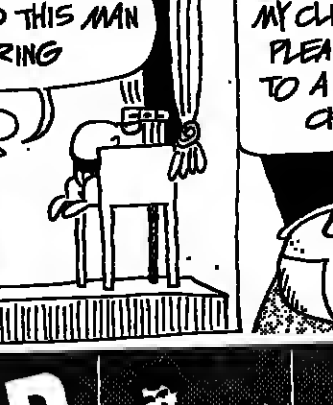
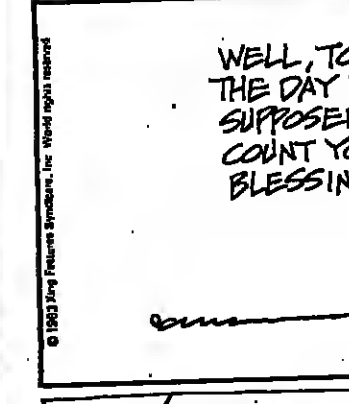
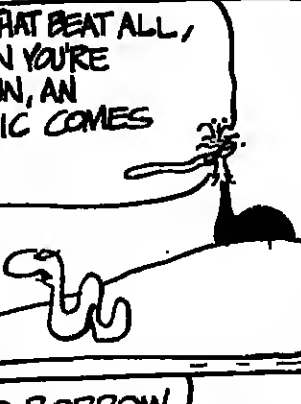
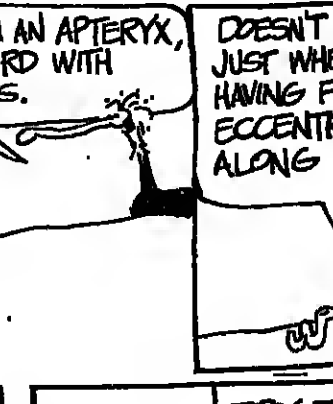
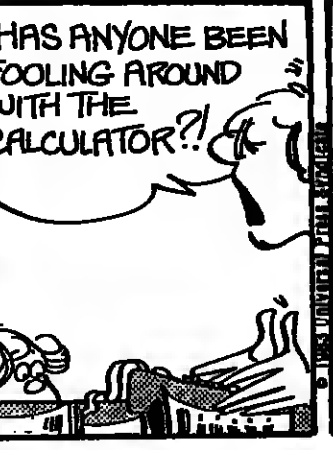
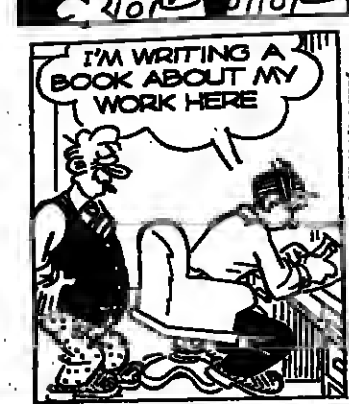
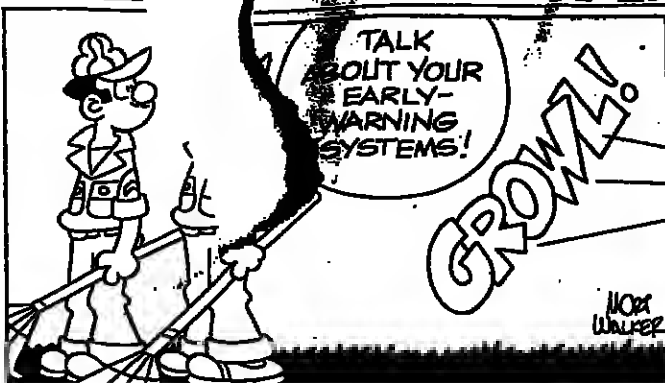
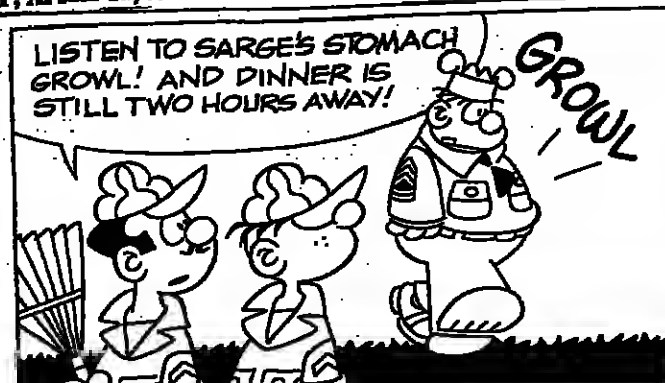
Interviews will be held in Dar Riyadh Office located behind University Street - near ELAJOU Establishment.

Telephone Numbers: 4058132 - 4058278

From 5PM to 7PM on 3/7/1403H to 10/7/1403H., Priority is given to Saudi Applicants.

صكذ من الاميل

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1983



DEN'S the MENACE



'WAIT A MINUTE! RUFF IS DOIN' SOME WINDOW SHOPPING.'

arab news Calendar

BBC World Service

Sunday Morning Translations

0300 World News

0309 News about Britain

0315 Radio Newswatch

0330 Play of the Week

0430 Compound Performance (ex 6th, 27th)

0500 World News

0509 British Press Review

0515 Lord Harewood's Musical Musings

0600 World News

0609 News about Britain

0615 From our own Correspondent

0630 My World

0700 Newswatch

0730 The Fred Woods Collection

0745 Financial Review

0755 Reflections

0800 World News

0809 British Press Review

0815 Letterbox

0830 Lassus - The Prince of Music

0845 Letter from America

0900 Newswatch

0930 Big Band Sound

1000 World News

1009 News about Britain

1015 From our own Correspondent

1030 Sarah and Company

1100 World News

1109 Reflections

1115 The Pleasure's Yours

1200 World News

1209 British Press Review

1215 People and Politics

1245 Sports Review

0115 Classical Record Review

0130 Religious Service

0200 World News

0209 News about Britain

0215 Letter from America

0230 Compound Performance (ex 6th, 27th, Play of the Week)

0300 Play of the Week

0400 World News

0409 Commentary

0415 Good Books

0430 Short Story

0445 The Sandi Jones Request Show

0530 Marx and Marxism

0600 Radio Newswatch

0615 Concert Hall

0700 World News

0709 Commentary

0715 From our own Correspondent

0735 Financial Review

0745 Letter from America

0800 World News

0809 Meridian

0840 Reflections

0845 Sportsweek

0900 World News

0909 News about Britain

0915 Radio Newswatch

0930 Animal, Vegetable or Mineral?

1000 Jazz Workshop

1015 My Cousin Rachel

1100 World News

1109 Commentary

1115 Letterbox

1130 Sunday Half-Hour

1200 Lord Harewood's Musical Musings

1215 The Pleasure's Yours

0100 World News

0109 Science in Action

0140 Reflections

0145 Sportsweek

0200 World News

0209 Commentary

0215 Letter from America

0230 Talking About Music

VOA

Sunday Schedule

0600-0900 The Breakfast Show

1800 News and Topical Reports

1815 New Horizons

1830 Issues in the News

1900 Special English News

1910 Words and Their Stories

1915 Special English Feature: People in America

1930 Music USA Standards

2000 News and New Products USA

2015 Critics Choice

2030 Studio One

2100 Special English News

2110 Words and Their Stories

2115 Special English Feature: People in America

2130 Music USA: Standards

2200 News and Topical Reports

2215 New Horizons

2230 Issues and Answers

2300 Special English News

2310 Words and Their Stories

2315 Concert Hall

2400 News and New Products USA

2415 Critics Choice

2430 - 2500 Studio One

EVENING FREQUENCIES

KHz - (18.00-21.00)

Meters

15260 19.7

11760 25.5

9760 30.7

6040 49.7

9700 30.9

9700 30.9

6015 49.8

1260 23.8

MORNING FREQUENCIES

KHz - (06.00-18.00)

Meters

15260 19.7

15205 19.7

11760 25.5

9760 30.7

6040 49.7

9700 30.9

9700 30.9

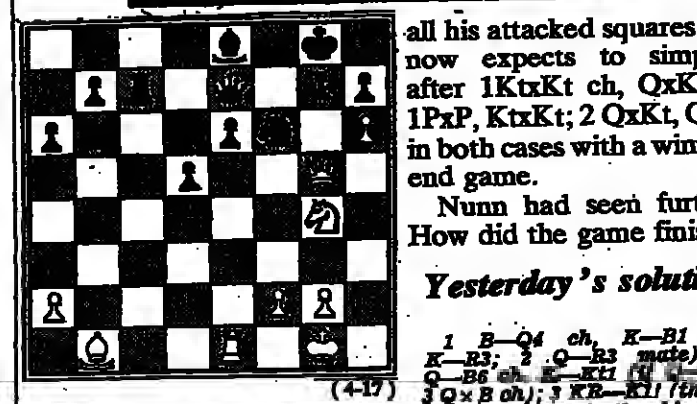
6015 49.8

1260 23.8

Pharmacies and Dispensaries

Al-Jadid Pharmacy	Al-Monawwarah Al-Hamra's, Arabi Street	Farooq Joud Khopar Pharmacy	Al-Litham, Al-Balad, Khopar Building
Al-Zaher's Pharmacy	Al-Tawad Street, Khopar	Medina Pharmacy	Al-Balad, Khopar Building
Sahar Pharmacy	Al-Soliman Center, Al-Soliman Street, Al-Soliman District, opposite Civil Defense Center	MADNAB	Al-Balad Pharmacy
Al-Sabah Pharmacy	Khalil Street, Al-Sabah Road, Khopar	Al-Ansi Pharmacy	Al-Sabah Pharmacy
Al-Rawda Pharmacy	Al-Hadi Building, Al-Sabah Road, Khopar	Al-Basrah Pharmacy	Al-Sabah Pharmacy
Moudali Pharmacy	Al-Sabah Road, near Foreign Ministry	Al-Sabah Pharmacy	Al-Sabah Pharmacy
Al-Sabah Pharmacy	Al-Sabah Road, near Foreign Ministry	Al-Sabah Pharmacy	Al-Sabah Pharmacy

CHESS/Leonard Barden



J. Nunn vs. D.W. Bell, Harrogate Open 1981.

White (to move) has sacrificed two pawns for the attack. Black has defended

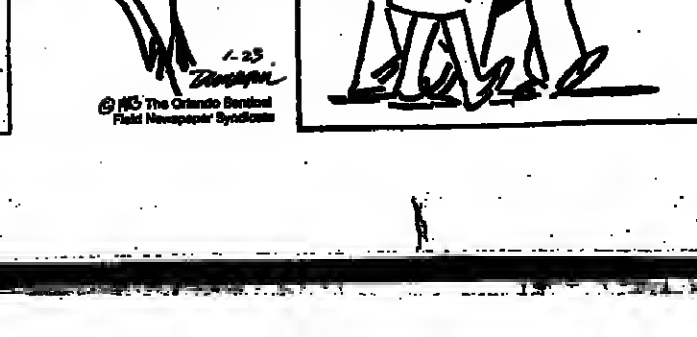
all his attacked squares and now expects to simplify after 1KtKt ch, QxKt or 1PxP, KtKt; 2 QxKt, QxP; in both cases with a winning end game.

Nunn had seen further. How did the game finish?

Yesterday's solution

1 B-Q4 ch, K-B1 (14 K-B2; 2 Q-B2 mate); 2 Q-B4 ch, K-B1 (15 Q-B4 ch; 16 K-B1 (threatening to check the king to the K file and then play K-B2 ch), Q-B2 (protecting the B4 square); 17 K-B1 still stopping Q-K7 mate); 4 Q-B4 ch, K-B2; 5 QxP ch, K-B3; 6 QxQ ch, K-B4; 7 KxQ ch and White is three pawns up with an easy win.

Dungin's PEOPLE



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1983

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You'll have very good rapport with others, especially loved ones. Still, some rumors are making the rounds.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You may decide to get ahead of the competition by working extra hard. Beware of co-artists. Safeguard assets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You'll meet some important types socially, but you and a loved one seem to be on different wave lengths. Be clear in what you say.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Some behind-the-scenes career moves pay off. Still, you may have some trouble executing an idea to your satisfaction.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Relations with friends are

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Don't make any hasty decisions regarding financial interests. Intellectual pursuits are favored over material concerns.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You'll meet some busybody types today and shouldn't take everyone into your confidence, especially where business is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

This is not the time for handling hazardous machinery. Do-it-yourselfers should heed safety rules. Be realistic in romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

An unexpected disclosure could cause a rupture with a romantic interest. You'll make valuable headway regarding a work project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Love has its bright moments, but you still need to keep your feet on the ground. A relative may dislike one of your friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

An argument could arise over a career matter. Satisfaction comes from doing things around the house. Invite others over.

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Driver freed

Police may question another Walesa aide

WARSAW, April 16 (Agencies) — Police Saturday kept up pressure on Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, releasing one aide they held overnight but indicating they would call in another for questioning, sources at his Gdansk home said.

The police moves followed three days of investigation, including interviews with Walesa and his wife, after his announcement that he held a secret meeting with Solidarity underground leaders last weekend. The sources said Walesa's driver, Mieczyslaw Wachowski, was freed Saturday morning. He was held for more than 24 hours but only questioned for about one hour, they said.

However, the wife of Walesa's spokesman, Adam Kinaszewski who worked formerly with the state broadcasting service, said police had tried to deliver a summons for him while he was out of the house and she had refused to accept it.

A family spokesman said the driver had not been involved in the disappearance of Walesa, who has said he evaded police surveillance to meet the five-man underground coordinating commission last weekend. Walesa said Friday he planned to meet the commission again.

He said because of the detention of his driver, he would not be traveling to Warsaw Sunday. The march has been arranged independently of official ceremonies on the 40th anniversary of the uprising and is expected to attract many former Solidarity officials.

Meanwhile, Radio Solidarity, the voice of the banned trade union, Friday night accused Polish authorities of hiding from the people "the great inquiry under way in the international arena" of the "caste" now ruling Poland.

The attack on the government was made in a private broadcast that could be picked up for several minutes in the center of the city before a strong surge of pop music from another radio source drowned it out. The broadcast, which was announced by signs painted on walls here, followed the announcement that police had discovered a powerful radio transmitter belonging to the outlawed union.

In its interrupted broadcast, the radio said that the delay allowed Poland by the International Labor Organization (ILO) for the preparation of its defense of its policy on trade unions had just expired.

Sabotage, says Paris

Fire destroys 1m ton paper

PARIS, April 16 (AFP) — The fire that broke out late Thursday in the basement of the French National Printing Service, destroying a million tons of blank paper, was deliberately set, an authoritative source said here.

Meanwhile, a minor blaze Friday produced a spectacular amount of black smoke at the Eiffel Tower, but firemen snuffed it out within a few minutes. Officials said they believed it was started by a poorly extinguished cigarette.

Police and fire inspectors said the printing office fire had started in three separate places, a strong indication that it had been set intentionally. The paper burned had been stocked for printing telephone books. Officials said that over the past few months, fires

had broken out in the National Printing Service's underground warehouses two or three times but had been rapidly brought under control.

Thursday's 19-alarm blaze brought 180 firemen to the scene. Firefighters equipped with oxygen masks fought intense heat and choking smoke which at first prevented them from being more than 15 minutes at a time in the cellars.

Two hours after the fire broke out at 9 p.m. (1900 GMT), firemen announced they had prevented it from spreading to upper stories. But they said it would take all weekend to extinguish completely the smoldering tons of paper in the 6,000 square meters of the basement storerooms. About 40 firemen are standing by as the basement was being cleared.

Kremlin attacks yoga, karate

MOSCOW, April 16 (R) — Yoga, karate, rock music and some forms of pacifism came under fire Saturday in the latest Soviet attack on foreign influence in culture.

A commentary in the newspaper *Sovetskaya Kultura* reinforced the Kremlin's return to stricter control in the arts with fierce criticism of almost everything from abroad. Western rock music and Soviet rock bands who copy it are a long-standing target of criticism.

But Saturday's article also warned against imports from the Far East, referring to recent letters to the press praising karate as a sport and yoga for health. "The ideological basis of

karate is Zen-Buddhism, and yoga is not just a physical exercise system but teaches the complete suppression of physical activity. These are ideologies infinitely distant and foreign to us," the commentary said.

Products of the Western pop music industry were dismissed as damaging to social intercourse, while foreign films were said to glorify immorality, cruelty and force.

Sovetskaya kultura gave a clear warning to any artist who might feel free to interpret Soviet government statements on world peace as indicating an unrestricted field of activity.

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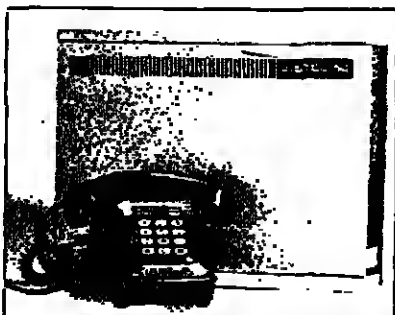
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JISTEL 40	12	32
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JISTEL TLC-7	32	208
JISTEL TLC-8	120	550
JISTEL TLC-10	360	7777

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Chinese counterattack Vietnam troops

PEKING, April 16 (AP) — Chinese guards opened artillery fire across the border at Vietnamese troops Saturday in retaliation for repeated shelling and provocations by Vietnam, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

"The Chinese frontier guards were forced to fire back at the Vietnamese provocations and are closely watching the development of the situation," said the report on the incident in Guangxi Autonomous Region. The shelling began Saturday morning and the Chinese barrage hit and destroyed earth defense works of the Vietnamese troops, it said.

"The border people were overjoyed and hailed the counterattack," Xinhua said. The Chinese report said the action along the troubled border was necessary to protect people and property and prevent disruption of spring plowing by Vietnam's provocations. Tensions along the border have been mounting in recent weeks and last Sunday China made a formal diplomatic protest to

Across common border

Vietnam. The Hanoi government also has been accusing China of firing and armed provocations along their common border.

In the last few days, Vietnam has continued armed provocations in disregard of China's repeated warnings and protests. Xinhua said. Troops arrogantly stepped up attacks and intrusions, killing Chinese frontier guards and peasants with rifle and artillery fire and seriously disrupting life, it said.

Vietnam inflicted heavy losses in life and property, arousing the indignation of inhabitants who urged the frontier guards to fire back, it said. Since the busy spring plowing began, it said, residents in Guangxi have suffered constantly from Vietnamese harassment. In March, Vietnamese troops committed more than 50 armed provocations there, killing and wounding several Chinese guards and civilians, the report said.

In the first half of April the incidents increased, seriously threatening lives and

property, it said. The border inhabitants went to the frontier guards, "telling them about the crimes committed by the Vietnamese troops and urging them to fire back in defense," it said. The border inhabitants went to the frontier guards, "telling them about the crimes committed by the Vietnamese troops and urging them to fire back in defense," it said. China also denounced Vietnam for playing "political tricks" of preparing for partial troop withdrawal and proposing a regional conference. At the same time, it said, Vietnam sent hordes of aggressor troops into Cambodia in brutal attacks on refugees. Vietnamese troops also flagrantly intruded into Thailand in a deliberate act to create tensions along the Thai-Cambodian border, it said.

Meanwhile in Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Saturday reaffirmed full support for Vietnam, Kampuchea and Laos in a meeting here with ambassadors from the three countries, the official Tass news agency said.

Army defuses letter bomb

Laborites rap Thatcher over latest expulsion

LONDON, April 16 (AP) — Opposition legislators Saturday criticized Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher over the latest expulsion of a Soviet diplomat from London, saying she acted without any grounds.

Anatoli Tchernaev, third secretary at the Soviet Embassy here, was ordered out Friday in what the British Foreign Office said was a "direct consequence" of the Kremlin's expulsion of two Britons from Moscow earlier in the week.

The Foreign Office statement said Moscow's move was "spiteful retaliation" for Britain's eviction of three Soviets from London last month on spying charges. But the statement made no mention of spying allegations against Tchernaev, 35, Tchernaev's expulsion "had the prime minister's finger prints all over it," said Robin Cook, a member of parliament from the opposition Labor Party.

Conk said a host country "has a perfect right to expel a diplomat for spying, but there is no pretense that this diplomat has broken any rules. The Soviets are bound to feel insulted and to reply probably in kind. If this downward spiral continues, Britain and the Soviet Union will end up by breaking diplomatic relations."

Said Tam Dalyell, another Laborite: "We need to be told where Britain's national interest lies in such expulsions. This action simply helps to creating more dangerous world. The Russians can have no interest now in responding to Western initiatives."

Meanwhile, an army expert defused a letter bomb sent Friday to a hotel where Thatcher was due for a meeting, Scotland Yard reported.

The Scottish National Liberation Army claimed responsibility, police said. A Yard

spokesman said: "The incendiary device was contained in a small jiffy bag (padded envelope). It consisted of containers of lighter fluid."

The 12-by-17 cm package was addressed to the chairman of the Conservative Party Candidates Association, Jeremy Hanley, at the Crest Hotel in the town of South Mimms, Hertfordshire, a rail commuter suburb north of London. Mrs. Thatcher was to give a pre-election pep talk to the group Friday night.

Hanley accused the Scottish extremists of "resorting to cowardice." Candidate Robert Key spotted the suspicious parcel, postmarked Glasgow, Scotland, and summoned police. "The army said it would have caused serious injury if it had gone off," Key said. "Plainly, it was a very professional letter bomb sent by an extremist organization."

Doubts on Adelman linger despite confirmation

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AFP) — The confirmation of Kenneth Adelman as the new head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency after three months of Senate hesitation has not removed all obstacles in the way of President Ronald Reagan's negotiating policy toward the Soviet Union.

Senate doubts were raised about Adelman's competence, and his commitment to arms reductions, from the moment he was nominated by Reagan on Jan. 12. The vote Thursday finally approving him by 57 to 42 was a wider margin than expected. But it was the toughest confirmation proceeding on a

presidential nominee to a major post in more than 10 years.

Reagan Friday said the confirmation demonstrated "the beginning of a new bipartisan consensus on the vital issue of nuclear arms reductions." But many senators seem to think otherwise. The Senate contenders for the Democratic nomination in the next presidential election all voted against Adelman. One of them, Alan Cranston, saw his nomination as "a victory for the enemies of arms control within the Reagan administration."

Another Democratic senator Paul Tsongas, an avowed adversary of Adelman,

believed the vote was "a major propaganda victory for the Soviets in Europe." "A few more like this," he said, "and I don't think there will be much left of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

Many Republicans who normally side with the president decided to vote for Adelman only after an intense lobbying effort by the White House. In return, they indicated that they expect a softening in the president's defense policies. Reagan has argued that the rearmament of the United States will bring the Soviets to negotiate seriously.

Botha promises to consult coloreds, Indians

JOHANNESBURG, April 16 (AFP) — South Africa's colored (mixed race) and Indian communities appear to have won a concession from the white government of Prime Minister Botha, who has promised to consult them over his proposed constitutional reforms.

But serious ambiguities remain, notably the continued refusal to give the two racial

groups the referendum which the whites will have on the proposals. The black majority, as always, will have no say. The reforms will give the 2.8 million coloreds and 0.85 million Indians representation in separate parliamentary chambers. The 4.5 million whites, who will also have their own chamber, will still have an absolute majority in terms of votes.

Botha said he had accepted the principle of testing colored and Indian opinion after "constructive" meetings with leaders of the two communities. Labor Party President Allan Hendrickse and South African Indian Council President Amichand Rajhansi respectively. The prime minister said that the method and date of this exercise would be decided after further consultations with community leaders. He confirmed that following parliamentary approval of the reforms the country's whites would be able to vote on them in a referendum.

The present parliamentary session, due to end in June, could be extended to allow the 1910 constitution to be amended to provide for the new set-up, which also includes an executive president. Hendrickse said the colored and Indian communities would have to be consulted before elections for the new parliament, probably at the beginning of next year.

But Botha has been very vague over the consultation process, and has certainly not committed himself to anything binding, even though Hendrickse talks of a referendum and Rajhansi of a plebiscite. For while he is taking a calculated risk that the whites will support him, the other two communities could well come up with a resounding rejection of his proposals.

The coloreds appear particularly divided over the issue, and there is active opposition to the decision by the Labor Party, the community's main political force, to back Botha's plans. In particular Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, has said that there must be solidarity with the disenfranchised blacks, which under South Africa's apartheid policies have their civic representation in the nationally independent "homelands."

A pointer to the future of Botha's plans could come in the three by-elections for whites only on May 10. The ruling National Party, in power since 1948, is threatened on the right by Afrikaner hard-liners opposed to any form of power sharing, and on the left by the Progressive Federal Party which wants the 24.7 million blacks included. Defeat for the National Party is unlikely but possible. In that case, Botha will have to think very hard about his policies, whose essence he has summed up in the words "adapt or die."

Cloudburst paralyzes North India

NEW DELHI, April 16 (AP) — A cloudburst paralyzed transportation Friday night in northern India and New Delhi, where record 40mm of rain was reported in a single day.

Flooding forced Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to cancel several scheduled stops of a plane-hopping tour of the northern state of Kashmir. During the day, she laid the foundation stone of a \$239 million 390-megawatt dam and hydroelectric project at Dul Hasti 640 kms north of New Delhi.

In New Delhi, rain water swamped low-lying, crowded housing areas and flooded streets, leaving them littered with stranded automobiles, buses and motorized rickshaws. No casualties were reported immediately.

Meteorologist H.N. Gupta said it was the wettest April day ever recorded in the Indian capital.

In contrast, Madras, India's fourth largest city, 2,000 kms to the south, went into a fifth month of drought that has forced every-other-day water rationing.

Elsewhere, in Papeete, Tahiti, hurricane Veeva left an estimated 25,000 of the 115,000 residents of Tahiti and Moorea homeless and caused about \$47 million damage.

The damage estimate equaled the total damage caused by four previous hurricanes in French Polynesia since November.

Satellite to be launched today

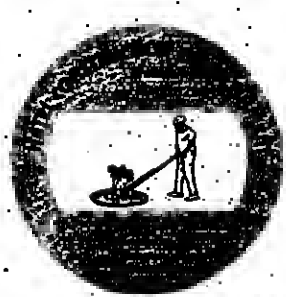
NEW DELHI, April 16 (R) — India's newest earth satellite will be launched Sunday by an Indian-made rocket from an island in the Bay of Bengal, space officials said Saturday.

The 41.5-kg satellite Rohini will be sent into earth orbit by a 17-ton four-stage rocket from the Sriharikota Island off the east coast. The rocket took Indian scientists seven years to build. A first successful launch in 1980 put India into the exclusive space club with the United States, the Soviet Union, France, China and Japan.

Rebel executed, Indonesia says

JAKARTA, April 16 (AFP) — The Indonesian government Saturday officially confirmed that top Muslim extremist Imam Bin Muhammad Zein has been executed, thus ending an official silence on the first execution of a Muslim rebel leader under President Suharto.

Attorney General Ismail Saleh gave a confirmation Saturday in reply to questions at a press meeting, the evening newspaper *Sinar Harapan* reported. But the paper did not say exactly when and where the execution took place.



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Belgrade	3	37	15	59	cloudy
Berlin	5	41	14	57	cloudy
Brussels	13	55	20	68	clear
Buenos Aires	14	57	23	73	cloudy
Cairo	10	50	26	79	cloudy
Chicago	-2	29	5	40	cloudy
Copenhagen	5	41	10	50	clear
Dublin	8	46	12	54	cloudy
Dublin	2	36	13	55	clear
Frankfurt	4	39	12	54	clear
Geneva	-2	28	6	43	clear
Helsinki	-2	28	6	43	clear
Hong Kong	19	66	21	7	cloudy
Honolulu	22	72	29	85	clear
Kuala Lumpur	24	75	34	93	clear
London	7	45	20	68	clear
Los Angeles	11	53	24	75	cloudy
Madrid	7	45	24	75	clear
Manila	21	70	27	80	clear
Mexico City	9	48	29	84	clear
Miami	20	67	24	75	cloudy
Montevideo	8	46	20	68	clear
Montreal	5	41	10	50	rain
Moscow	0	32	4	39	cloudy
New Delhi	18	64	24	75	cloudy
New York	8	47	14	57	rain
Oslo	0	32	12	54	cloudy
Peking	7	45	21	70	clear
Rio de Janeiro	18	64	32	90	clear
Rome	3	37	18	64	clear
San Francisco	6	43	13	55	cloudy
Seoul	4	39	15	59	clear
Singapore	26	79	35	95	clear
Stockholm	-5	23	10	50	clear
Tokyo	14	57	21	70	cloudy
Toronto	6	43	7	45	cloudy
Vancouver	4	39	14	57	clear

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